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## RELATIONALLY SPEAKING

“If Not Now, When?”

My wife and I were visiting her aunt in her home during the Christmas holidays. Her family had gathered there the day before – Christmas – for a family meal and time together. A thick family album of photos, newspaper clippings, and birth and death announcements very carefully preserved over many years was lying nearby on the floor; my wife picked it up and began flipping through the pages. Her aunt soon said, “If you have any questions about those pictures, NOW is the time to ask. I’m the only one left who can answer some of those questions.”

In past years, this relative’s comments might not have made that much impact on me, but that afternoon, sitting there as the editor of *Kentucky Ancestors*, it struck me how powerful her words really were. How many of us today wish we had a relative that had said that years ago?

I am not THAT old today but I regret that I did not take opportunities to talk to my grandparents and ask them about their older ancestors. One of the big questions was what my maternal grandfather did and what he saw and experienced overseas in the army during World War I. Why in the world I did not take the chance to ask him, I cannot tell you. I missed a huge opportunity there.

We know that there are faithful *Kentucky Ancestors* readers here in Kentucky and in many other states who are very interested in your own family genealogy and history. You have developed a curiosity and interest in your Kentucky roots and your earlier family ties in places throughout the United States, and even further afield around the world where people have eventually made their way to Kentucky. Please share with us the exciting family histories and genealogies that you will discover.

Finally, with those valuable items such as photographs and newspaper clippings you may know about, make an effort to get the names and necessary captions connected with those items so one day in the future you won’t find them in “Mystery Album.”

The question for you is: *If not now, when? Later may be too late and you may wish you had done it now.*

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# From Kentucky Roots to Texas Homesteads (1828-2008): John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum, and Their Descendants

By Janet Baugh, Ivan W. Baugh, and Rochelle Hines<sup>1</sup>

## John S. Baugh

John Sprout Baugh was born on 7 April 1828<sup>2</sup> in Logan County, Kentucky. His photo in Figure 1, courtesy of Joel Muckleroy, came through the family of John G. Muckleroy’s father, Wilbur Muckleroy, and his grandmother, Maggie (Baugh) Muckleroy. No photographer or date was given for this photo, but it is estimated to be about 1855 when John S. Baugh was twenty-seven. Initially, there was some discussion about whether John S. Baugh was actually born in Logan County, Kentucky, or, possibly, Russell County, Kentucky. On the Logan side, Janet Baugh’s father, Verner S. Baugh, stated that his grandfather, John S. Baugh, was born in Logan County, Kentucky. On the Russell side of the discussion, Mark Arslan, a Baugh researcher, presented evidence for Russell County, Kentucky being the birthplace of John S. Baugh. Arslan posted (on his website) the name of Abraham G. Baugh III (John S. Baugh’s father) on the Russell County, Kentucky, tax list for 1827 and 1828.<sup>3</sup> By 1829, however, Abraham G. Baugh III’s name was gone from the Russell County tax list. As it turned out, the Abraham G. Baugh III family had moved to Logan County and appeared on the 1830 census for Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>4</sup> Since this did not answer the question of where Abraham G. Baugh III and his wife, Rebecca Baugh, were living on 7 April 1828, when John S. Baugh was born, the authors needed to find evidence of which Kentucky county (Logan or Russell) was his actual birthplace. The authors contacted the Logan County (Kentucky)

Genealogical Society and the Simpson County (Kentucky) Historical Society for research help since the Baugh farm was located near the border between the two counties. Both counties provided land deeds, maps, and microfilm copies of tax records. First, the Logan County researchers found the entry for “Abram G. Baugh” on the Logan County, Kentucky, tax list for 1829.<sup>5</sup> Then, the Simpson County researchers found “Abram Baugh” on the Logan County, Kentucky, tax list for 1828. This was the evidence that confirmed the Baugh family history. However, since Abraham G. Baugh III paid taxes in both Logan and Russell counties in 1828,<sup>6</sup> the evidence appeared to be equal.

Then, the authors researched the early Kentucky birth records, 1852-1910, and discovered the birth certificate of John S. Baugh and Lucy Gillum’s daughter, Susan Baugh, (b. 1 January 1874 in Logan County, Kentucky).<sup>7</sup> This birth record also listed her parents and her parents’ place of birth as, “Father: John S. Baugh, Father’s Birthplace: Logan Co., Ky., and Mother: Lucy Gillum, Mother’s Birthplace: Logan Co., Ky.” This was the hard evidence that tipped the balance in favor of Logan County, Kentucky, being the actual birthplace of John S. Baugh. Therefore, it seems logical, since Abraham G. Baugh III was a farmer, that he would move his family to Logan County during the winter so that he would be ready to plow the land and plant his crops in the spring of 1828 in the new county. Also, Abram G. Baugh III and Rebecca Baugh would have



Figure 1. John S. Baugh was born 7 Apr 1828 in Logan County, Ky. This image is based on a photograph taken about 1855 in Logan County, Ky. (He and wife, Lucy J. Gillum, moved to Johnson County, Tx., about 1878.)



wanted to be settled in Logan County in plenty of time before 7 April 1828 when their third child (their son, John S. Baugh) would be born.

The third piece of evidence that John S. Baugh’s birthplace was Logan County, Kentucky, was provided by the *1877 Atlas of Logan County, Kentucky*.<sup>8</sup> John S. Baugh paid a fee to list his name, “J. S. Baugh,” and “100 acres” on the map of Logan County, Kentucky, in the Schochoh District. Also, he was required to answer the following questions, “Name: John S. Baugh; Nativity: Logan County, Kentucky; Occupation: Farmer; Business Address: P.O. Russellville; and Emigrated: 1828.” Therefore, this provided additional evidence to support Logan County being his place of birth.

John S. Baugh had been a farmer in Logan County, Kentucky, from at least age twenty-two to forty-nine. In late 1877 or early 1878, he moved his family from Logan County, Kentucky where they had lived all their lives to where they settled in Bono, Johnson County, Texas, in early 1878. (See the following 1878 land deeds in Kentucky and Texas.) Therefore, he was a farmer in Johnson County, Texas, from age fifty to seventy-nine, after which age, he decided to retire. When he retired from farming in 1907, John S. Baugh (widower) sold his land in Bono, Johnson County, Texas, and probably went to live with one of his older children (Eugene Baugh or Nettie Baugh Wasson) who lived in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. Authors Janet Baugh and Rochelle Hines, who are great granddaughters of John S. Baugh, found the 1907 land deed<sup>9</sup> at the county clerk’s office in Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas, that detailed the sale of John S. Baugh’s property in Bono, Texas. Also, Janet Baugh and Rochelle Hines found John S. Baugh’s funeral records<sup>10</sup> at the Cleburne Public Library in Cleburne, Texas, which stated that John S. Baugh died from pneumonia at age eighty-one (minus two weeks) on 26 March 1909, and listed his place of death as Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, and his place of burial as Bono Cemetery, Bono, Johnson County, Texas. Therefore, his children had arranged for his return to Bono, Texas, and subsequent burial beside his wife, Lucy J. Baugh, who had died eleven years prior to his death.

**John S. Baugh’s Marriages**

John S. Baugh married Mary Barker on 22 September 1853 in Logan County, Kentucky, after

the marriage license application was made on 20 September 1853.<sup>11</sup> John S. Baugh was age twenty-five and Mary Barker was about seventeen years old when they married. There were no known children born from this marriage, as Mary died about nine months after they married. Ancestry.com posted Kentucky Death Records, 1852-1953,<sup>12</sup> that showed an original, handwritten record for M.A. Baugh, age eighteen, white, female, married, occupation of farmer’s wife, and who was born in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1836, and died in Logan County, Kentucky, on 1 July 1854 from typhoid fever. Her husband’s name, John Baugh, was listed under the “Parents” column. For some reason, Mary Barker’s father, Henson Barker<sup>13</sup> (born 17 June 1804 in Logan County, Kentucky, and died 18 April 1875 in Logan County, Kentucky), was not listed. Her mother was Mary Wood<sup>14</sup> who was born 1808 in Logan County, Kentucky, and who had died before 15 January 1838. The authors wondered if Mary Wood may have died in childbirth when her daughter, Mary Barker, was born. Henson Barker married Mary Wood on 25 August 1828 and later married his second wife, Sally H. Neel, on 15 January 1838. Both of Henson Barker’s marriages were in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>15</sup>

John S. Baugh married Lucy Jane Gillum on 20 December 1855 in Logan County,<sup>16</sup> Kentucky, after the marriage license application was made on 15 December 1855.<sup>17</sup> According to these marriage records, John S. Baugh (birthplace: Whippoorwill, Logan County, Kentucky; probably near “Little Whippoorwill Creek”) was twenty-seven years old and Lucy J. Gillum (birthplace: Blacklick, Logan County, Kentucky) (now “Auburn”) was age seventeen at the time of their marriage. They were married over forty-two years. According to family history in Janet Baugh’s family, there were actually twelve children born from this marriage. However, according to the 1880 census,<sup>18</sup> there were only seven children born from this marriage who later grew to adulthood. Therefore, these seven children and their descendants are the primary focus of this research. However, John S. Baugh and Lucy J. Gillum’s parents and grandparents will be profiled first.

**Lucy J. Gillum**

Lucy Jane Gillum was born on 8 January 1838<sup>19</sup> in Logan County, Kentucky. She was a wife, mother,

and seamstress. The authors were not able to locate a photo of Lucy, but, if her daughters resembled her at all, she must have been beautiful. (See her children listed under “Descendants of John S. Baugh and Lucy J. Gillum” and the group photo of her husband and children that may have been taken on the day of her funeral.) Lucy J. Gillum died at age sixty on 5 April 1898 in Bono, Johnson County, Texas, and was buried in Bono Cemetery, Johnson County, Texas.<sup>20</sup> About three weeks before her death, the local newspaper had reported that Mrs. Baugh was very sick and the family was gathering to be with her. Then, the same newspaper published her obituary about one week after the funeral. Lucy’s obituary, which is typical of the times, reads as follows:<sup>21</sup>

**Obituary of Mrs. J. S. Baugh**

The good Master called Mrs. J. S. Baugh away from this sinful world of sorrow and trouble last week. She is now resting in the arms of the One who provides for this life and prepares a home for the next. Mrs. Baugh will be missed very much in this vicinity. She has resided here 19 years, and during that time, she won many friends and loved ones.

We regret seeing our dear friend depart and leave us, but we do not know best.

She has fought the battle bravely for 60 years and has won the prize, which is a home in the Golden City far beyond the skies. Let’s all strive to meet her in the “Sweet By and By.”

The public school was suspended last week on account of the death of Prof. G. R. Baugh’s mother. It is in session again this week.

Rev. Baines of Cleburne was in our city last week and preached Mrs. Baugh’s funeral.

**Baugh Parents: Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore**

John S. Baugh’s parents were Abraham “Abram” Green Baugh III, (b. 15 October 1805 in Powhatan County, Virginia) and Rebecca Moore (b. about 1797 in Virginia).<sup>22</sup> Abraham G. Baugh III (eighteen) and Rebecca Moore (twenty-seven) were married on 18 February 1824 in Garrard County, Kentucky, after the marriage bond was posted on 13 February 1824.<sup>23</sup> Since Abraham G. Baugh III was a farmer, he moved



Figure 2. Abraham G. Baugh III (1805-1877) was John S. Baugh’s father. The photographer’s name and location, W. M. Bryan of Russellville, Ky., were printed on the back of the photograph. It is estimated to have been taken about 1850-1855, based on the clothing and the age of the subject.

his family to Russell County, Kentucky, about 1827 and purchased 103 acres of farm land on the Cumberland River, as documented by Arslan from the tax list for the next year. Also, Arslan reported that Abraham G. Baugh III paid his land tax in Russell County in 1828.<sup>24</sup> Then he moved his family to Logan County, Kentucky, and paid Logan County’s personal taxes for 1828 which included the tax on one horse (mare),<sup>25</sup> but no tax on land. The only possible explanation was that Abraham G. Baugh III had not sold the land in Russell County before he moved to Logan County and he was not able to purchase land in Logan County at that time. So Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore settled permanently in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1828 (probably near Little Whippoorwill Creek), later bought land, raised their family, and died there before 22 October 1877.<sup>26</sup> According to Ivan Baugh,<sup>27</sup> Abraham G. Baugh III’s estate settlement on 22 October 1877 did not make any provision for his widow so, evidently, Rebecca Baugh had already died prior to her husband’s death. They had both

been listed as retired on the 1870 census<sup>28</sup> (dated 9 August 1870) in Logan County, Kentucky; therefore, Rebecca Baugh died between 9 August 1870 and 22 October 1877 and was between seventy and eighty years of age. Abraham G. Baugh III probably died in 1877, a month or more prior to his estate settlement, at about seventy-two years of age. The authors, Janet Baugh and Rochelle Hines, believe that the photo in Figure 2 is of their great, great grandfather, Abraham G. Baugh III. This photo was among the collection of photos that Rochelle Hines inherited from her grandmother, Susie (Baugh) Hines. The photographer's name, W. M. Bryan of Russellville, KY, was printed on the back of the photo. No date was given, but it is estimated to have been taken about 1850-1855, based on the clothing and the approximate age of the subject. None of the cousins who were contacted by the authors could identify this photo. However, according to Janet Baugh, the man in the photo bears a striking resemblance in his facial features and tall, thin physique to Verner S. Baugh's red-haired brother, Orville L. Baugh. The hair color, of course, cannot be determined from this black-and-white photo, but the similarity of their appearance should not be surprising for a genetic descendant, and Orville L. Baugh was Abraham G. Baugh's great grandson. Therefore, there is a high probability that the man in the photo in Figure 2 is, in fact, Abraham G. Baugh III.

**Baugh Grandparents: Abraham Baugh II and Martha P. Johnson**

John S. Baugh's grandparents were Abraham "Abram" Baugh II (b. 7 August 1773), who was a farmer, and Martha Polly Johnson (b. 3 October 1773). They were both born in Powhatan County, Virginia. Abraham Baugh II (20) and Martha P. Johnson (20) married on 21 December 1793 in Powhatan County, Virginia.<sup>29</sup> They moved from Powhatan County, Virginia, and are given the credit for bringing the Baugh line west into Kentucky. Several of their children had been born in Virginia and the family later settled in Garrard County, Kentucky, when Abraham G. Baugh III was a baby. Then, Martha Baugh died (date unknown) before 2 October 1827 in Garrard County, Kentucky. However, no death or burial records have been found for her to date. She would have been about forty-seven to fifty-four years of age when she died. After

Martha Baugh (his first wife) died, Abraham Baugh II (54) married Mrs. Elizabeth "Betsy" (Higginbotham) Brown on 2 October 1827 in Garrard County, Kentucky. Abraham Baugh II died at age sixty before December 1833, which was when his will was proven, in Garrard County, Kentucky.<sup>30</sup> According to Arslan, the appearance of Abraham Baugh II in Garrard County, Kentucky, was documented on the Garrard County tax list for the first time in 1805 and appeared each year in Garrard County through 1826. Also, he recorded that Abraham Baugh II was on the tax list in Russell County, Kentucky, in 1827. However, Abraham Baugh II returned to Garrard County, Kentucky, in 1830, according to the tax list, and appeared one more time on the Garrard County Tax List in 1833. Abraham Baugh II (d. 1833) and Elizabeth (Higginbotham) Baugh (b. 1770; d. 12 April 1847) were buried in Baugh Cemetery on Wallaceton Road, Garrard County, Kentucky.<sup>31</sup> However, this cemetery has been destroyed, as reported by Rootsweb.com.

**Moore Grandparents: Unknown Father and Mother of Rebecca Moore Baugh**

Although it appears that John S. Baugh's father and Baugh grandfather have been fairly easy to trace with tax lists and the censuses, the Moore family line and background of his mother, Rebecca Moore, have remained mostly a mystery. The most readily available information about her origin in Virginia was gleaned from the U. S. censuses in Logan County, Kentucky. Additional research from marriage records revealed that Rebecca Moore's bondsman was William G. Moore.<sup>32</sup> However, all of the attempts to trace the name of William G. Moore have proven unsuccessful to date. Therefore, further research is needed to determine the elusive ancestry of John S. Baugh's Moore grandparents and to trace them back to Virginia where Rebecca Moore was born.

**Gillum Parents: John B. Gillum and Brunetta E. Baker**

Lucy J. Gillum was the daughter of John B. Gillum (b. 1810 in Albemarle County, Virginia)<sup>33</sup> and Brunetta "Nettie" E. Baker (b. 22 October 1817 in Logan County, Kentucky).<sup>34</sup> John B. Gillum (twenty-four) married Brunetta E. Baker (seventeen) on 16 December 1834 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>35</sup> Brunetta Baker died young, at age twenty-nine, on 1 December 1846 in Logan County, Kentucky,<sup>36</sup> and

John B. Gillum died many years later, after 1880. John B. Gillum was a farmer and he lived in Logan County, Kentucky, most of his life. However, his last appearance (listed as "J. B. Gillam") was on the 1880 census,<sup>37</sup> dated 12 June 1880, in Cuba, Graves County, Kentucky. He was living alone and was about seventy years of age in 1880, although the census estimated his age to be seventy-five.

**Gillum Grandparents: James L. Gillum and Sarah Shelton**

Lucy J. Gillum's grandfather was James L. Gillum, who was born about 1770 in Albemarle County, Virginia.<sup>38</sup> Her grandmother, Sarah "Sally" Shelton, was born about 1772 in Albemarle County, Virginia.<sup>39</sup> James Gillum (twenty-three) married Sarah Shelton (twenty-one) on 28 November 1807 in Albemarle County, Virginia. Sarah Gillum's date of death is unknown; however, the census and James Gillum's will helped the researchers determine her approximate date of death. According to the 1830 census in Albemarle County, Virginia, James Gillum was head of household and it appeared that his wife was still living.<sup>40</sup> As proven in James Gillum's will, he died in 1845 in Albemarle County, Virginia.<sup>41</sup> Since there was no provision made for his wife, Sarah, it appeared that she had already died before her husband, James, and that she died in Albemarle County, Virginia, as well. James Gillum died at about age seventy-five and Sarah would have been between fifty-eight and seventy-three years of age at the time of her death (probably between 1830 and 1845). Therefore, Sarah Gillum probably died before James Gillum's death in 1845, in Albemarle County, Virginia.

**Lucy Gillum's Baker Grandparents: Robert Baker, Jr. and Elizabeth Edwards**

Lucy J. Gillum was also the granddaughter of Robert Baker, Jr. (b. 21 February 1786 in Pendleton District, South Carolina)<sup>42</sup> and Elizabeth "Eliza" Edwards (b. 31 May 1789 in Kentucky).<sup>43</sup> Robert Baker, Jr. (twenty-one) and Elizabeth Edwards (eighteen) were married about 1807 in Kentucky. Elizabeth Edwards died on 7 August 1826 at age thirty-seven and was buried in Old Red River Cemetery in Logan County, Kentucky. Robert Baker, Jr. died about a year later on 11 August 1827 at age forty-one and was buried beside his wife in Old Red River Cemetery in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>44</sup> When

her father died, Brunetta Baker was orphaned at about nine years of age. Officially, on 3 May 1830, Michael Gilbert, whose wife was Elizabeth P. Gillum, became the court-appointed guardian for Brunetta E. Baker.<sup>45</sup> After Brunetta Baker turned seventeen, she married Elizabeth Gillum's brother, John B. Gillum.

**Life in Kentucky: John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum, and Family**

Life in Kentucky was good for a farming family in the 1800s until the time of the Civil War. In 1864, John S. Baugh was age thirty-six and he had a pregnant wife, young children, and elderly parents who depended on him. As was the custom of the day (for those who could afford it), John S. Baugh paid \$1,000 to a substitute instead of serving as a soldier in the Civil War. This information came through Janet Baugh's family, but needed proof. Through researching the Civil War information, the authors discovered the 1890 Veteran's Schedule for Union soldiers that listed Private O'Neal with John S. Baugh listed as "alias."<sup>46</sup> There was a note on the form that stated that John S. Baugh did not remember O'Neal's first name or his unit, but he stated that O'Neal served in a Kentucky regiment. Further research revealed that there was a John O'Neal living in Logan County, Kentucky, who appeared on the 1860 census as single, born in 1830 in Ireland, and worked on the railroad.<sup>47</sup> He appeared to be the most likely candidate, so a cross-check was made against the names of the Civil War soldiers who served in Kentucky regiments. This check revealed that there were five John O'Neals who served in the Union army in Kentucky regiments.<sup>48</sup> Further research is needed to discover if John S. Baugh's name appeared as "alias" on one of their records. However, at least one conclusion can probably be drawn: John S. Baugh did not serve as a soldier in the Civil War since his name was not listed on the official list of Civil War soldiers on either side according to the evidence on Ancestry.com.

After the Civil War, a current event was recorded in the history books of Logan County, Kentucky. On 20 March 1868, the Jesse James Gang robbed the Nimrod Long Banking Company in Russellville, the county seat of Logan County, Kentucky, and got away with \$9,000.<sup>49</sup> This event took place about twelve miles northwest of the Baugh farm.

One other historical fact that is of possible interest is in regard to the Terrapin Creek property that





Figure 3. Map of Logan County, Ky., with the #1 indicator pointing to the location of the J. S. Baugh family home (where he lived in 1877). Map of western Simpson County, Ky., with the #2 indicator pointing to the location of the James Bowie family land (formerly Logan County at the time of Jim Bowie's birth).

Abraham G. and Rebecca Baugh purchased in the Schochoh District of Logan County in 1849 and gave to their son, John S. Baugh in 1867.<sup>50</sup> This 100-acre farm was located next to the dividing line between Logan and Simpson counties along Terrapin Creek. While trying to locate where the Baughs lived, the authors discovered that the famous James Bowie had been born on 10 April 1796 in Logan County, Kentucky, along another branch of Terrapin Creek where it crosses Turnertown Road, nine miles northwest of Franklin, Kentucky. However, the Bowie family had left Kentucky in 1800 when young Jim Bowie was about four years old.<sup>51</sup> By 6 March 1836, Jim Bowie had traveled to San Antonio, Texas, and had died at the Alamo at about age forty. The Simpson County researchers helped the authors pinpoint the locations of the Baugh and Bowie lands by tracing Terrapin Creek (now called Spring Creek) in two different directions. The Baugh land remained within Logan County, but the former Bowie land ended up in Simpson County when the county line was redrawn in 1869 and a three-mile wide strip of land from Logan County became part of Simpson County.<sup>52</sup> The map in Figure 3 shows Logan County with an extension into Simpson County with the

locations of the John S. Baugh (#1 indicator) and James Bowie (#2 indicator) lands marked on the map.

When Verner S. Baugh was asked by his daughter, Janet, about his grandfather, John S. Baugh, the first thing he mentioned was that his grandfather was a wealthy farmer from Logan County, Kentucky. So how did he become wealthy? It appears that he bought and sold land in Kentucky and Texas with good profits, but it is evident that his inheritance of the Terrapin Creek farm from his parents in 1867 was a large part of his wealth. (See land deeds below.) Also, it appeared that the 1867 land deed itself was in lieu of a will since it provided the following information: In consideration of their love for their son, Abraham G. and Rebecca Baugh gave the 100-acre Terrapin Creek farm to John S. Baugh in return for living in his home for the rest of their natural lives, plus food, clothing, medical care, and a decent burial. In addition, John S. Baugh agreed not to sell the land before his parents died without the consent of both. Then Abraham and John signed the deed and Rebecca made her mark.<sup>53</sup> So when his parents died before 22 October 1877, most of their worldly goods had already been distributed. Therefore, after his father's estate was settled on 22 October 1877, John S. and Lucy J. Baugh moved their family to Bono, Johnson County, Texas, in late 1877 or early 1878. They sold the Terrapin Creek property on 23 March 1878, after they moved to Johnson County, Texas, but the buyer, James Rogers, was in Logan County, Kentucky, at the time he signed the land deed.<sup>54</sup>

John S. and Lucy J. Baugh's real estate transactions in Logan County, Kentucky, are listed in the chart below.<sup>55</sup> (Numbers 1 and 2 represent land acquisitions; the addition of the "S" indicates that the land was sold.)

**Life in Texas: John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum, and Family**  
Life began in Bono (meaning "friend"), Johnson County, Texas, with the John S. Baugh family being credited with being one of the first families to settle in Bono in late 1877 or early 1878. Also, in 1878, the Bono residents built the first school out of logs and boards made from timber.<sup>56</sup> Per the land deeds shown below, John S. and Lucy J. Baugh purchased land in Bono, Texas on 6 February 1878 from James Rogers. This was the same James Rogers who bought their Terrapin Creek property in Logan County,

Baugh Real Estate Transactions, Logan County, KY.		
#1. 24 Oct 1865	Edward C. Watson to John S. Baugh, 56 acres, Muddy River, \$1,456	Book 39, p. 319
#2. 14 Oct 1867	Abraham G. & Rebecca Baugh gave to John S. Baugh, 100 acres, Terrapin Creek	Book 41, p. 191
1S. 25 Nov 1871	John S. & Lucy J. Baugh to Benjamin McLemore, 56 acres, Muddy River, \$1,699	Book 45, p. 329
2S. 23 Mar 1878	John S. & Lucy J. Baugh to James Rogers, 100 acres, Terrapin Creek, \$1,600	Book 74, p. 617

Kentucky. However, James Rogers had originally purchased the Texas land in 1873 and held it until 1878. It appeared that they exchanged properties, but John S. and Lucy J. Baugh ended up with \$800 in their pocket since they sold 100 acres in Kentucky for \$1,600 and bought seventy-one acres in Texas for \$800 where land was cheaper. However, the authors believe that the Baugh family probably purchased the Rogers' land "sight unseen" and decided to purchase another farm to live on after they viewed what they had bought from Rogers. They must have established their Texas homestead on the 160 acres that they

purchased on 8 February 1878, which was not sold until John S. Baugh retired in 1907. In addition, they purchased another eighty acres (adjacent to the original 160 acres) on 17 December 1883 to expand their farm land near the homestead. Also, to repeat the pattern of passing the family farm to the heirs before his death, John S. Baugh, widower, sold his land in Bono, Texas in 1907 and divided the money with all seven of his children. Then he went to live in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas with one of his older children (either Eugene Baugh or Nettie Baugh Wasson) until his death on 26 March 1909 in Snyder, Texas.

John S. and Lucy J. Baugh's real estate transactions in Johnson County, Texas are listed below.<sup>57</sup> (Numbers 1 – 5 represent land acquisitions; the addition of the "S" indicates that the land was sold.)

The map in Figure 4 of Johnson County, Texas shows Bono, Texas and the locations of John S. and Lucy J. Baugh's tracts of land (#1 - #5). In the 1870s, "Calvin L. Jones and Ben H. Williamson were the first permanent settlers in this vicinity," according to Viola Block's book on the history of Johnson County.<sup>58</sup> She wrote that Calvin Jones established the town in 1877 and named the post office and the community "Bono," which was located near Robinson's Branch Creek to the east and seven miles from Cleburne going generally eastward.<sup>59</sup> In 1890, the Baugh family must have been living on the 160 acres (#3 on the map) bought from E. J. Parent when the cyclone (tornado) hit Bono on Sunday afternoon, 4 May 1890. Fortunately, the Baugh family survived with only minor injuries since

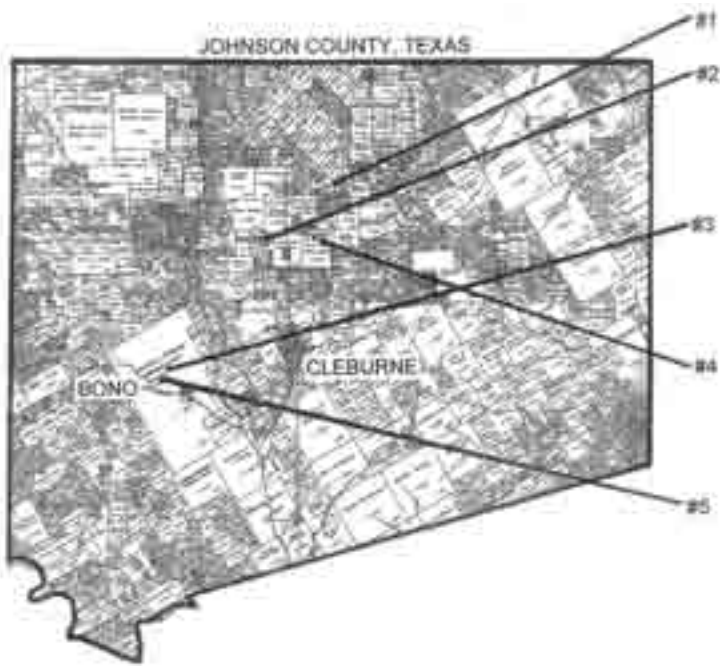


Figure 4. Plat map of Johnson County, Tx., about 1880 (with indicators #1 - #5 pointing to the locations of the J. S. Baugh land purchases). The #3 indicator points to the location of the J. S. Baugh family home at Bono, Tx., which is seven miles west of Cleburne, Tx.



Baugh Real Estate Transactions, Johnson County, TX.		
#1. 6 Feb 1878	James Rogers to John S. Baugh, 46 acres (Tract 1) (George Wright survey)	Book W, p. 98
#2. 6 Feb 1878	James Rogers to John S. Baugh, 25 acres* (Tract 2), \$800 for both tracts (W.J. Boyd survey)	Book W, p. 98
#3. 8 Feb 1878	E. J. Parent to John S. Baugh, 160 acres, \$100 (Jackson County School Land survey)	Book 33, p. 284
#4. 13 Mar 1878	Benjamin Kerr to John S. Baugh, 4 ¾ acres for a gin, \$23.75 (Archibald Whitley survey)	Book R, p. 126
4S. 30 Aug 1879	John S. Baugh to J. H. Proctor, 4 ¾ acres, \$200	Book T, p. 3
1S. 5 Mar 1881	John S. & Lucy J. Baugh to Mary Brian, 46 acres, \$250	Book V, p. 574
#5. 17 Dec 1883	Thaddeus Sparks to John S. Baugh, 80 acres, \$800 (Jackson County School Land survey)	Book 46, p. 210
3S. 18 Jun 1907	John S. Baugh & his 7 children to S.B. Scott, 160 acres (Tract 1)	Book 144, p. 128
5S. 18 Jun 1907	John S. Baugh & his 7 children to S.B. Scott, 80 acres (Tract 2), \$7,000 for both tracts	Book 144, p. 128
52S.	*Unknown if John S. Baugh sold, willed, traded, or donated the 25 acres	
*Note: The researchers could not find a land deed indicating the transfer of title of the twenty-five acres purchased in #2 above.		

they retreated to their root cellar. Rochelle Hines reported that her grandmother, Susie (Baugh) Hines, broke her collar bone when she was helping one of the younger children into the root cellar. Also, Phil Denton reported that his grandmother, Veda (Baugh) Sullivan, told him that Lucy J. Baugh was injured during the tornado. According to Clyde Head’s newspaper article,<sup>60</sup> dated 4 May 1990, and printed in The Cleburne Times Review, Head wrote, “The cyclone of 1890 that hit Bono 100 years ago claimed eight lives, destroyed the town of Bono, and left only two houses standing.” He attributed the high death rate to a lack of storm shelters. In addition, a local history book mentioned the Bono cyclone of 4 May 1890 and the hail that followed the storm,

which destroyed all the crops in the area.<sup>61</sup> This same history book reported that there was a heavy flood in Bono, Texas in 1907, which was the year that John S. Baugh retired and moved to Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

**Descendants of John S. Baugh and Lucy J. Gillum**

The seven grown children of John S. Baugh and Lucy J. Gillum are shown with their father in Figure 5 [standing, left to right: Verner (nineteen), Nettie (thirty-three), Susie (twenty-four), and Maggie (twenty-six); seated, left to right: Eddie (twenty-nine), Gene (forty), Papa John (seventy), and George (thirty-one)]. This photo, currently owned by Margaret Trouart, was passed down the family from



Figure 5. John S. Baugh, a lifelong farmer, posed with his seven children at Bennett’s Studio in Cleburne, Johnson County, Tx., on 6 Apr 1898, the day of Lucy J. Baugh’s funeral. Seated left to right: Eddie Baugh (29), Gene Baugh (40), Papa John S. Baugh (70), George Baugh (31). Standing left to right: Verner I. Baugh (19), Nettie Baugh Wasson (33), Susie Baugh Hines (24), Maggie Baugh Muckleroy (26). (This image based on a photograph taken about April 1898.)

her father, Wilbur Muckleroy, and her grandmother, Maggie (Baugh) Muckleroy. The family believes that this photo was probably taken on 6 April 1898, the day of Lucy J. Baugh’s funeral. On the back of the photo, the photographer is identified as Bennett’s Studio of Cleburne, Texas. Also, on the back of the photo, Maggie’s daughters, Vivian Lindley and Lucy Scales, identified the people in the photo. There were actually twelve children, according to John and Lucy’s grandson, Verner S. Baugh, who passed this information to his daughter, Janet Baugh. In addition to the seven children who grew to adulthood and who can be found on the censuses, he included the twins who died at birth in Texas in 1880 or later, after his father’s birth in 1879. Also, Phil Denton’s grandmother, Veda (Baugh) Sullivan, told her grandson about the twin girls who were born in Kentucky, adding that one of the twins died at birth and the other one died as a little girl of about five years old. Then Margaret Trouart’s aunts, Vivian Lindley and Lucy Scales, recorded on the back of the photo that their grandparents, John and Lucy Baugh, had a son who died in Kentucky after falling on a rusty dipper. These are the stories that have come down through the family. However, the only birth

record that can be found was in the early Kentucky Birth Records, 1852-1910, that listed an unnamed “infant Baugh,” white, female, who was born in August 1856 in Logan County, Kentucky, and whose parents were J. S. Baugh and L. J. Gillum.<sup>62</sup> Since these birth records were sporadically kept during the 1800s, the other missing children could not be accounted for. Therefore, the following list of John S. Baugh and Lucy J. Gillum’s children will only include the seven children who grew to adulthood who are listed on the censuses, followed by John and Lucy’s grandchildren.

1. **Eugene “Gene” B. Baugh** was born on 25 August 1857 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>63</sup> According to his great granddaughter, Janet Youker, he was a farmer when he was young, but his chosen occupation was carpenter and house builder as an adult. Figure 6 shows a photo of Gene as a young man, taken by E. R. Smith & Bro., Artists in Moody, Texas, estimated about 1882. Rochelle Hines inherited this photo from her grandmother, Susie (Baugh) Hines. Eugene married Lucetta C. Wasson on 1 February 1882 in Johnson County, Texas.<sup>64</sup> “Lucette” was born on 13 February 1852 in Tennessee.<sup>65</sup> They lived in



Figure 6. Eugene B. Baugh (1857-1946) was a carpenter and house builder. Photograph was taken about 1882 in Moody, McLennan County, Tx. ("Gene" married Lucetta Wasson on 1 Feb 1882 in Johnson County, Texas.)

Bono, Johnson County, Texas, until after their two children, Estelle and Bert, were born and then they moved to Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, by 1900.<sup>66</sup> In 1909, Gene moved to Plains, Chaves County, New Mexico, with his sister, Nettie, and her children, and his brother, George, and George's wife, so they could file for land grants.<sup>67</sup> Lucette stayed in Snyder until she sold their house and then she joined them in New Mexico. They returned to Snyder, Texas sometime before 1920.<sup>68</sup> Lucette died on 2 April 1929 at the age of seventy-seven in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.<sup>69</sup> Then Gene married Mrs. Martha Ellen (Mangum) Sims, on 12 July 1936 in McLennan County, Texas.<sup>70</sup> Martha was born on 3 December 1877 in Tennessee, and died on 29 October 1942 in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas,<sup>71</sup> at the age of sixty-four. According to Janet Youker, Eugene lived with his daughter Estelle (Baugh) Wylie for the last few

years of his life. Eugene died on 25 July 1946, one month before his eighty-ninth birthday, in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.<sup>72</sup> Gene and Lucette Baugh's children are listed below.

- a. Lena "Estelle" (Baugh) Wylie; b. 15 October 1882; d. 27 August 1966.<sup>73</sup>
- b. John Bertram "Bert" Baugh, Sr.; b. 20 September 1886; d. 11 June 1958.<sup>74</sup>

2. **Brunette "Nettie" Rebecca Baugh** was born on 17 October 1864 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>75</sup> Nettie married Irvin Washington Wasson on 5 December 1883 in Johnson County, Texas.<sup>76</sup> Irvin was born on 7 August 1861 in Tennessee.<sup>77</sup> He was a store merchant in Bono, Johnson County, Texas. In 1890, they moved to Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, where he became a furniture merchant in that city, as well. Irvin died on 2 April 1904 in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at the age of 42 after contracting a severe flu.<sup>78</sup> In 1909, Nettie moved to Plains, Chaves County, New Mexico, with her two youngest children, her brothers, Gene and George, and George's wife to file for land grants.<sup>79</sup> They returned some time before 1920 to Snyder, Texas.<sup>80</sup> According to the family, Nettie's daughter, Vita Wasson, taught school and took care of her mother in Nettie's later life. Nettie died at age 90 on 11 March 1955 in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.<sup>81</sup> Figure 7 shows Nettie when she was probably in her 70s, wearing a big hat. This photo is from Rob Pawlik's collection that was passed down from his mother, Rita "Ann" (Wasson) Pawlik, his grandfather, Wayne Wasson, and his great grandmother, Nettie (Baugh) Wasson. The photographer is not identified. Nettie and Irvin Wasson's children are listed below.

- a. Ethel (Wasson) Benbenek, b. October 1884;<sup>82</sup> d. 1944.<sup>83</sup>
- b. Vita Violet Wasson, b. 22 January 1887; d. 22 May 1969.<sup>84</sup>
- c. Alta (Wasson) West, b. 19 May 1892; d. December 1976.<sup>85</sup>
- d. Lucille "Lucy" (Wasson) Duke, b. 3 March 1895; d. December 1980.<sup>86</sup>
- e. Irvin "Wayne" Wasson, b. 1 August 1902; d. 16 November 1976.<sup>87</sup>

3. **George R. L. Baugh** was born on 1 December 1866



Figure 7. Nettie (Baugh) Wasson, shown wearing a big hat in Snyder, Scurry County, Tx. She was probably in her seventies at this time.





Figure 8. George R. Baugh was a pharmacist, teacher, principal, and college professor. Photograph was taken about 1893, about the time he finished college at Baylor University in Waco, McLennan County, Tx.



Figure 9. George Baugh (1866-1947) and Annie Nunley (1873-1958) were married on 26 Jun 1907 in Thorp Spring, Hood County, Tx.

in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>88</sup> According to Janet Baugh's father, Verner S. Baugh, George studied at Weatherford College in Parker County, Texas, and at Baylor University in Waco, McLennan County, Texas. The photo in Figure 8 was taken at Bennett's Studio of Cleburne, Texas, estimated 1893, when George was twenty-six, which was about the time he finished college at Baylor. Rochelle Hines provided this photo from the collection she received from her grandmother, Susie (Baugh) Hines. George was a pharmacist, teacher, principal, and, later, college professor. George married Annie Belle Nunley, who was an art teacher, on 26 June 1907 in Thorp Spring, Hood County, Texas.<sup>89</sup> Annie was born on 14 January 1873 in Texas.<sup>90</sup> Figure 9 shows their wedding photo which was provided by Rochelle Hines from her grandmother's, Susie (Baugh) Hines', photo album. No photographer was listed. In 1909, George and Annie went with his brother, Gene, and his sister, Nettie, to Plains, Chaves County, New Mexico, to file for land grants.<sup>91</sup> By 1920, George and Annie had returned to Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas.<sup>92</sup> For approximately the next twenty years, George taught at different public schools. However, according to the family, his final position was as a professor at Texas Women's University in the Dallas area. George died on 19 February 1947 in Granbury, Hood County, Texas,<sup>93</sup> at the age of eighty. Annie died on 18 August 1958 in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas,<sup>94</sup> at the age of eighty-five. There were no known children born to George and Annie Baugh.

4. **Edgar "Eddie" Newton Baugh** was born on 3 March 1869 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>95</sup> According to his family, he studied at Weatherford College in Parker County, Texas, and graduated from Baylor University in Waco, McLennan County, Texas, in 1893. It is unknown where he attended the seminary, but, in 1895, he preached his first sermon in his home town of Bono, Johnson County, Texas after receiving his license to preach.<sup>96</sup> Edgar's daughter, Vivian (Baugh) Jameson, wrote in her autobiography that her parents were Methodists, but they often attended the local Baptists churches near home.<sup>97</sup> Figure 10 shows Eddie, at about age twenty-six, wearing his minister's collar in this photo from Rochelle Hines, who inherited the original daguerreotype from her grandmother, Susie (Baugh)



Figure 10. Edgar "Eddie" Baugh, shown wearing his minister's collar, about 1895. He graduated from Baylor University in Waco, McLennan County, Tx. Eddie was a farmer, teacher, school headmaster, and had a license to preach.

Hines. The photographer is not identified. Eddie was also a farmer, teacher, and school headmaster. Edgar married Lula Catherine "Kate" Byron on 2 November 1898 in Parker County, Texas.<sup>98</sup> Kate was born on 26 December 1874 in Ringgold, Catoosa County, Georgia.<sup>99</sup> According to the family, Eddie met Kate in Parker County, Texas where the Byron family was living at the time. Eddie and Kate lived in Parker County until after their four children were born, except for living in Tarrant County, Texas for a short time (about 1905-1907). Then in 1924, they moved to Yuma, Arizona, for a while before returning to Lubbock County, Texas, by 1930. About 1938, the family moved to Liberty, Anderson County, South Carolina, to be near their daughter, Vivian, and her husband, Walter Jameson, who moved back to his home state of South Carolina. Eddie and Kate bought a farm in Liberty, South Carolina, and

lived the rest of their lives there. Eddie died on 25 December 1947 in Liberty, Anderson County, South Carolina,<sup>100</sup> at the age of seventy-eight. Kate died on 28 August 1964 in Easley, Pickens County, South Carolina,<sup>101</sup> at the age of eighty-nine. Edgar and Kate Baugh's children are listed below.

- a. Texas Devida "Veda" (Baugh) Sullivan, b. 9 February 1900; d. 15 June 1984.<sup>102</sup>
- b. Lavilla Virginia (Baugh) Caswell, b. 8 January 1905; d. 22 November 1926.<sup>103</sup>
- c. Vivian Katherine (Baugh) Jameson, b. 16 February 1910; d. 18 September 2000.<sup>104</sup>
- d. Arden Eugene Baugh, b. 5 May 1912; d. 10 March 1970.<sup>105</sup>

5. **Margaret "Maggie" Peyton Baugh** was born on 29 May 1871 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>106</sup> Figure 11 shows a photo of Maggie, age seventeen, in her wedding dress, taken by N. R. Hendricks of Cleburne, Texas. Rochelle Hines inherited this photo from her grandmother, Susie (Baugh) Hines. Maggie married Robert "Bob" Carroll Muckleroy on 12 February 1889 in Johnson County, Texas.<sup>107</sup> Bob was born on 26 June 1868 in Fayette County, Texas.<sup>108</sup> According to Margaret Trouart, Maggie's granddaughter and namesake, Bob was a farmer who attended college for a while at Georgetown University, north of Austin, Texas. Although he liked to play practical jokes, whenever Maggie read poetry to Bob, he would become serious and listen intently. In 1900, they were living in La Porte, Harris County, Texas, near Houston, when the Great Galveston Hurricane hit Galveston on 8 September 1900. Therefore, they moved from that area as soon as possible before the aftermath caused the spread of disease. About 15 years later, Maggie died at age forty-four on 21 August 1915 in San Patricio County, Texas, after a long illness with tuberculosis.<sup>109</sup> On the day she died, the family arranged for an immediate burial and, while the family was gone from the house, the neighbors performed an act of kindness by coming into her bedroom, removing her bed and personal belongings (including her wedding photos), and burning them. Two years later, Bob married Martha Elizabeth "Bessie" Barber, on 11 November 1917 in Aransas County, Texas.<sup>110</sup> Bessie (b. 10 August 1884 in TX; d. 29 March 1970 in Houston, Harris County, Texas<sup>111</sup>) was a good mother to Bob



Figure 11. Margaret “Maggie” (Baugh) Muckleroy (1871-1915) at age seventeen. She married Robert Muckleroy (1868-1958) on 12 Feb 1889 in Johnson County, Tx.

and Maggie’s children and they had one child (Helen Elizabeth Muckleroy Smith, b. 25 June 1919; d. 25 August 2001<sup>112</sup>) of their own, but the marriage eventually was dissolved in later life. Bob died at age sixty-eight on 26 January 1958 in Alice, Jim Wells County, Texas.<sup>113</sup> Bessie died at age eighty-five on 29 March 1970 in Houston, Harris County, Texas.<sup>114</sup> Maggie and Bob Muckleroy’s children and dates of birth are listed below from the Muckleroy family Bible in the possession of Margaret (Muckleroy) Trouart (documented by Libbie Muckleroy).

- a. Wilbur Lee Muckleroy, b. 24 January 1890; d. 26 January 1978.<sup>115</sup>
- b. Vivian Agnes (Muckleroy) Lindley, b. 27 December 1891; d. 8 January 1986.<sup>116</sup>
- c. Elmo Gillum Muckleroy, b. 30 October 1895; d. 5 October 1961.<sup>117</sup>

- d. Hallie Lucille Muckleroy, b. 21 August 1897; d. 5 November 1913.<sup>118</sup>
- e. Ralph Marion Muckleroy, b. 7 April 1901; d. 5 March 1941.<sup>119</sup>
- f. Robert Glennie Muckleroy, b. 9 June 1903; d. 3 November 1904.<sup>120</sup>
- g. Lucy Verona (Muckleroy) Scales, b. 7 October 1905; d. 19 February 1989.<sup>121</sup>

6. **Susan “Susie” Kate Baugh** was born on 1 January 1874 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>122</sup> Susie married Martin Samuel Hines on 24 May 1899 in Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas.<sup>123</sup> Figure 12 shows their wedding photo, which was also taken at Bennett’s Studio. This photo, owned by Robert Myrle Hines, was passed down from his father, John Samuel Hines, and his grandmother, Susie (Baugh) Hines. Martin Samuel was born on 25 March 1863 in Boone County, Missouri.<sup>124</sup> Rochelle Hines recalled the following family history, as told to her by her father, Merritt Hines:

In 1880, when Martin Hines lived with his parents in Johnson County, Texas, his father’s occupation was stock farmer/nurseryman. Martin’s son, Merritt, remembered that his Dad also bought and sold trees just like his grandfather had done. Merritt stated, ‘My Dad once said that he had sold most of the Chinese Elm trees in Midland County, Texas, to the farmers and ranchers who lived there.’ In 1903, Martin Samuel Hines moved the family from Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas, to Snyder, Scurry County, Texas in a covered wagon. Merritt, who was about 1 ½ years old, traveled in a basket. While going through Palo Pinto County, Susie later told her family, the wagon ruts were so deep from recent rains that she was afraid the wagon would turn over, and she said that even if she could go back home, she would be too afraid of the trip to go back. In 1905, they moved from Snyder to northwest Andrews County, Texas. In 1907, they moved to Midland County, Texas, so, as Martin said, ‘the boys could go to school.’

Susie’s oldest grandson, Robert Myrle Hines, shared the following memories of his Grandmother Hines: “I remember Grandma Hines always loved to



Figure 12. Susie K. Baugh (1874-1952) and Martin Samuel Hines (1863-1948) were married on 24 May 1899 in Johnson County, Tx. He was a farmer and tree nurseryman.



pick bouquets of wild flowers and putter around in her garden. She and my Grandma Locklar were good friends. I called them Little Grandma (Hines) and Big Grandma (Locklar). I remember Grandma Hines voted one time in her life when her son, Merritt, ran for County Attorney back in the 1940's... and won. My Grandma Locklar went out and voted for the first time, too. They never voted again. I remember Christmas at Grandma Hines' house. All the family would be there, except during the war years. Some years we did not have a Christmas tree, but Aunt Althea would put up home made decorations and there would be lots of good food and enjoyable times."

Martin Samuel died at age eighty-five on 12 May 1948 in Midland, Midland County, Texas.<sup>125</sup> Susie died on 20 April 1952 in Midland, Midland County, Texas,<sup>126</sup> at the age of seventy-eight. Susie and Martin Hines' children are listed below.

- a. John Samuel Hines, b. 12 April 1900; d. 31 July 1986.<sup>127</sup>
- b. Merritt Fulton Hines, b. 25 September 1901; d. 21 April 1998.<sup>128</sup>
- c. Harold Herbert Hines, b. 1 May 1903; d. 27 January 1983.<sup>129</sup>
- d. Marion Overton "Dode" Hines, b. 3 August 1905; d. 3 October 1989.<sup>130</sup>
- e. Althea Susie (Hines) Holt Webster, b. 8 February 1907; d. 18 June 1980.<sup>131</sup>
- f. Stella Iona (Hines) Stone Atwood, b. 1 September 1909; d. 15 October 1990.<sup>132</sup>
- g. Robert Woodrow Hines, b. 20 March 1912; d. 22 December 1995.<sup>133</sup>
- h. Infant (son) Hines, b. 26 January 1916; d. 26 January 1916.<sup>134</sup>

7. **Verner Iona Baugh** was born on 5 January 1879 in Bono, Johnson County, Texas.<sup>135</sup> He graduated from Weatherford College in Parker County, Texas in 1901 and entered the first class of Baylor College of Medicine in Dallas, Texas, in the fall of 1903. After four years of courses plus a two-year break to obtain tuition money, he graduated with an M.D. degree on 23 June 1909.<sup>136</sup> Figure 13 shows Verner I. Baugh, M.D., at age thirty, wearing his cap and gown for his graduation photo from medical school. The photo was provided by Janet Baugh that was passed down from her father, Verner S. Baugh, and



Figure 13. Verner I. Baugh graduated on 23 Jun 1909 at age thirty with his M.D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Dallas, Tx.

her grandfather, Verner I. Baugh. No studio was given. Verner I. Baugh married Sarah "Sallie" Bean on 25 October 1908 in Woodson, Throckmorton County, Texas.<sup>137</sup> Sallie was born on 7 March 1881 in Campbell, Hunt County, Texas.<sup>138</sup> According to family history, by 1911, Verner I. and Sallie Baugh moved to Park Springs, Wise County, Texas, in time for their first child, Verner S. Baugh, to be born. Then, Verner I. Baugh set up his medical practice in Park Springs, TX. Their second child, Orville L. Baugh, was born before Verner I. Baugh joined the US Army about 1917. During WWI, Verner I. Baugh was stationed at Camp McArthur in Waco, McLennan County, Texas, and served overseas as a surgeon in an Army field hospital in France. He was a captain by then and he commanded a rear hospital behind the front lines. After nineteen years of marriage, Verner I. and Sallie Baugh divorced on 8 November 1927.<sup>139</sup> After they separated in 1926, Verner I. Baugh moved to Swenson, Stonewall County, Texas where he met Lizzie Hutchins.

Sallie died on 3 March 1938 in Decatur (near Park Springs), Wise County, Texas.<sup>140</sup> Verner I. Baugh married Mrs. Polly Elizabeth "Lizzie" (Hutchins) Parrish on 3 December 1927 in Stonewall County, Texas.<sup>141</sup> Lizzie was born on 7 June 1890 in Tennessee.<sup>142</sup> She was a widow with five children when they married. Verner I. and Lizzie Baugh had one child, Lester I. Baugh. However, they separated in 1931 and he moved to Buffalo, Leon County, Texas. After about six years of marriage, Verner I. and Elizabeth Baugh divorced on 27 April 1934.<sup>143</sup> Lizzie died on 22 April 1970 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas,<sup>144</sup> at the age of seventy-nine. After their divorce, Verner I. Baugh married Arcie Lee Ratliff, a nurse, who was born on 9 February 1913 in Texas.<sup>145</sup> Verner I. and Arcie Lee Baugh had no children. They lived in Buffalo, Texas, for a while and moved to Tyler, Smith County, Texas, in 1938 to be near her parents. In 1942, they moved to Houston, Harris County, Texas, where Verner worked in a medical clinic that served factories near the 19th Street settlement. Verner I. Baugh died on 12 September 1971 in Houston, Harris County, Texas,<sup>146</sup> at the age of ninety-two. Twenty years later, Arcie Lee died on 13 July 1991 at the age of seventy-eight in Houston, Harris County, Texas.<sup>147</sup> Verner I. Baugh and Sallie Bean's children are listed below:

- a. Verner Schoolfield Baugh, b. 3 September 1911; d. 17 January 1984.<sup>148</sup>
- b. Orville Lee Baugh, b. 11 August 1916; d. 31 October 1962.<sup>149</sup> Verner I. Baugh and Lizzie Hutchins' child is listed below:
- c. Lester Iona Baugh, b. 15 May 1929; d. 29 March 2008.<sup>150</sup>

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On 29 March 2008, with the passing of Lester I. Baugh, who was the last living grandchild of John S. and Lucy J. Baugh, the time had come to document the story of the John S. Baugh family who came from Logan County, Kentucky, and who settled in Johnson County, Texas. The descendants of John S. and Lucy J. (Gillum) Baugh are numerous indeed. They are scattered across Texas and in many other states, and they carry a little piece of their Kentucky heritage with them. The authors found several cousins during the course of this research who helped answer some of the research questions and who are much appreciated

for their family stories, photos, and friendship. If there are any other Baugh descendants who can also help fill in research gaps, please contact the authors. (See their e-mail addresses in Endnote #1).

**ENDNOTES**

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<sup>10</sup>*Deering Funeral Home Records*, Cleburne Public Library, Johnson County, Tx.: 418.

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<sup>64</sup>Entry for E. B. Baugh and Lucetta Wasson, Weldon Hudson, *Johnson County, Tx., Marriage Records, 1854-1883*: 84.

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<sup>70</sup>Marriage License for Eugene B. Baugh and Mrs. Martha Ellen Sims.

<sup>71</sup>Death Certificate for Martha E. (Mangum) Baugh.

<sup>72</sup>Death Certificate for Eugene B. Baugh.

<sup>73</sup>Death Certificate for Lena Estelle (Baugh) Wylie.

<sup>74</sup>Death Certificate for John Bertram “Bert” Baugh, Sr.

<sup>75</sup>Death Certificate for Nettie (Baugh) Wasson.

<sup>76</sup>Entry for I. W. Wasson and Nettie Baugh Weldon Hudson, *Johnson County, Tx, Marriage Records, 1883-1894*: 4.

<sup>77</sup>Entry for Irvin W. Wasson, [b.] 1861, Tn., “1900 U.S. Federal Census,” database, *Ancestry.com* ([http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=7602&iid=004118556\\_00721&fn=Irvin+W&ln=Wasson&st=r&ssrc=&pid=71023628](http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=7602&iid=004118556_00721&fn=Irvin+W&ln=Wasson&st=r&ssrc=&pid=71023628) : accessed 26 August 2008), Tombstone, Irvin W. Wasson, Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Scurry County, Tx.

<sup>78</sup>Death Certificate for Irvin W. Wasson.

<sup>79</sup>Letter, dated 16 January 1910, from Nettie (Baugh) Wasson in Ranger Lake, Chaves County, N.M., to her sister, Susie (Baugh) Hines in Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>80</sup>entry for Nettie Wasson, [b.] 1864, Ky., “1920 U.S. Census,” database, *Ancestry.com* ([http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=6061&iid=TX T625\\_1845-0069&fn=Nettie&ln=Wasson&st=r&ssrc=&pid=71332139](http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=6061&iid=TX T625_1845-0069&fn=Nettie&ln=Wasson&st=r&ssrc=&pid=71332139) : accessed 26 August 2008).

<sup>81</sup>Death Certificate for Nettie (Baugh) Wasson.

<sup>82</sup>Entry for Ethel Wasson, [b.] 1884, Tx.“1900 U.S. Federal Census,” database, *Ancestry.com* ([http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=7602&iid=004118556\\_00721&fn=Ethel&ln=Wasson&st=r&ssrc=&pid=71023630](http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=7602&iid=004118556_00721&fn=Ethel&ln=Wasson&st=r&ssrc=&pid=71023630) : accessed 26 August 2008).

<sup>83</sup>Obituary for Mrs. Nettie Wasson (12 March 1955), *Snyder Daily News*, 3600 College Ave, Snyder, Tx 79549 (entry for Mrs. Ethel Benbenek).

<sup>84</sup>Death Certificate for Vita Wasson.

<sup>85</sup>Entry for Alta West, no. 296-26-8224, Social Security Administration. “Social Security Death Index,” database, *Ancestry.com* ([http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=ssdi&rank=1&new=1&MSAV=0&msT=1&gss=angs-d&\\_80004000=Alta+West&\\_81004010=May+1892&\\_81004030=Dec+1976&msdpn=38&msdpn\\_\\_ftp=Ohio%2c+USA&pcat=34&fh=0&recid=78516159&recoff=1+2+14+17](http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=ssdi&rank=1&new=1&MSAV=0&msT=1&gss=angs-d&_80004000=Alta+West&_81004010=May+1892&_81004030=Dec+1976&msdpn=38&msdpn__ftp=Ohio%2c+USA&pcat=34&fh=0&recid=78516159&recoff=1+2+14+17) : accessed 26 August 2008).

<sup>86</sup>Entry for Lucille Duke, no. 280-10-1960. Social Security Administration. “Social Security Death Index,” database, *Ancestry.com* ([http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=ssdi&rank=1&new=1&MSAV=0&msT=1&gss=angs-d&\\_80004000=Lucille+Duke&\\_81004010=Mar+1895&\\_81004030=Dec+1980&msdpn=38&msdpn\\_\\_ftp=Ohio%2c+USA&pcat=34&fh=0&recid=19745275&recoff=1+2+14+17](http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=ssdi&rank=1&new=1&MSAV=0&msT=1&gss=angs-d&_80004000=Lucille+Duke&_81004010=Mar+1895&_81004030=Dec+1980&msdpn=38&msdpn__ftp=Ohio%2c+USA&pcat=34&fh=0&recid=19745275&recoff=1+2+14+17) : accessed 26 August 2008).

<sup>87</sup>Death Certificate for Irvin “Wayne” Wasson.

<sup>88</sup>Death Certificate for George R. Baugh.

<sup>89</sup>Entry for George Baugh and Annie Nunley, Talmadge Hawthorne and Mary Hayden. (1997). *Marriages in Hood County, Tx, 1900-1950*: 5.

<sup>90</sup>Death Certificate for Annie Belle (Nunley) Baugh.

<sup>91</sup>Letter, dated 16 January 1910, from Nettie (Baugh) Wasson in Ranger Lake, Chaves County, NM to her sister, Susie (Baugh) Hines in Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>92</sup>E ntry for George R. Baugh, [b.] 1866, Ky., “1920 U.S. Federal Census,” database, Ancestry.com (<http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=6061&iid=TX>

[T625\\_1821-0882&fn=George+R&ln=Baugh&st=r&ssrc=&pid=62908748](http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=6061&iid=TX T625_1821-0882&fn=George+R&ln=Baugh&st=r&ssrc=&pid=62908748) : accessed 28 August 2008).

<sup>93</sup>Death Certificate for George R. Baugh.

<sup>94</sup>Death Certificate for Annie Belle (Nunley) Baugh.

<sup>95</sup>Tombstone, Edgar N. Baugh, Mount Pisgah Baptist Church Cemetery, Easley, Anderson County, S.C.

<sup>96</sup>“Graphic’s Correspondence, Bono.” (1895). *Johnson County Review*. newspaper clippings found in the Bono, Tx., file at the Layland Museum, Cleburne, Johnson County, Tx.

<sup>97</sup>Vivian Baugh Jameson. (1997). *Autobiography of Vivian Baugh Jameson, 1910-2000* (as told to Camilla Riddle): 6.

<sup>98</sup>Marriage Records, 1854-1906, Book 5, (microfilm), (entry for E. N. Baugh and Kate Byron), County Clerk’s Office, Weatherford, Parker County, Tx.: 88.

<sup>99</sup>Death Certificate for Kate (Byron) Baugh.

<sup>100</sup>Tombstone, Edgar N. Baugh, Mount Pisgah Baptist Church Cemetery, Easley, Anderson County, SC.

<sup>101</sup>Death Certificate for Kate (Byron) Baugh.

<sup>102</sup>Tombstone, Veda (Baugh) Sullivan, Mount Olive Cemetery, Big Spring, Howard County, Tx.

<sup>103</sup>Entry for Lavilla (Baugh) Caswell, *Arizonia Death Records, Vol. 1*, Arizona State Genealogical Society: 217.

<sup>104</sup>Tombstone, Vivian (Baugh) Jameson, Mount Pisgah Baptist Church Cemetery, Easley, Anderson County, SC.

<sup>105</sup>Tombstone, Arden E. Baugh, Mount Pisgah Baptist Church Cemetery, Easley, Anderson County, SC.

<sup>106</sup>Death Certificate for Maggie P. (Baugh) Muckleroy.

<sup>107</sup>Entry for R. C. Muckleroy and Maggie Baugh, Weldon Hudson, *Johnson County, Tx, Marriage Records, 1883-1894*: 43.

<sup>108</sup>Death Certificate for Robert C. Muckleroy.

<sup>109</sup>Death Certificate for Maggie P. (Baugh) Muckleroy.

<sup>110</sup>Entry for R. C. Muckleroy and Bessie Barber, *Marriage Records, 1900-1950*, County Clerk’s Office, Aransas County, Tx.

<sup>111</sup>Death Certificate for Betty M. Muckleroy (Martha Elizabeth Barber Muckleroy).

<sup>112</sup>Tombstone, Helen E. (Muckleroy) Smith, Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Tx.

<sup>113</sup>Dearh Certificate for Robert C. Muckleroy.

<sup>114</sup>Death Certificate for Martha Elizabeth (Barber) Muckleroy.

<sup>115</sup>Tombstone, Wilbur L. Muckleroy, Jourdanton Community Cemetery, Jourdanton, Atascosa County, Tx.

<sup>116</sup>Tombstone, Vivian (Muckleroy) Lindley, Prairie View Cemetery, San Patricio County, Tx.

<sup>117</sup>Death Certificate for Elmo G. Muckleroy.

<sup>118</sup>Death Certificate for Hallie L. Muckleroy.

<sup>119</sup>Death Certificate for Ralph M. Muckleroy.

<sup>120</sup>Tombstone, Robert Glennie Muckleroy, Glenwood Cemetery, Beeville, Bee County, Tx.

<sup>121</sup>Tombstone, Lucy V. (Muckleroy) Scales, Rockport, Aransas County, Tx.

<sup>122</sup>Death Certificate for Susan Kate (Baugh) Hines.

<sup>123</sup>Entry for M.S. Hines and S.K. Baugh, Mabel McCall, *Some*

*Johnson County Marriages*, 1892-1919, Layland Museum, Cleburne, Tx: 10.

<sup>124</sup>Death Certificate for Martin Samuel Hines.

<sup>125</sup>Ibid.

<sup>126</sup>Death Certificate for Susan Kate (Baugh) Hines.

<sup>127</sup>Tombstone, John S. Hines, Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>128</sup>Tombstone, Merritt F. Hines, Fairview Cemetery, Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>129</sup>Tombstone, Harold H. Hines, Fairview Cemetery, Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>130</sup>Tombstone, Marion O. Hines, Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>131</sup>Death Certificate for Althea S. (Hines) Webster.

<sup>132</sup>Tombstone, Stella (Hines) Atwood, Resthavan Memorial Park, Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>133</sup>Tombstone, Robert W. Hines, Green Lawn Cemetery, Kansas City, Jackson County, MO.

<sup>134</sup>Tombstone, Infant (son) Hines, Fairview Cemetery, Midland, Midland County, Tx.

<sup>135</sup>Death Certificate for Verner Iona Baugh.

<sup>136</sup>Entry for Dr. Verner I. Baugh, Baylor College of Medicine, Dallas, Tx., “64th Annual Commencement,” (June 1909). *The Lariat*, Vol IX, (37), (microfilm), Texas Collection, Carroll Library, Baylor University, Waco, McLennan County, Tx.

<sup>137</sup>Entry for V.I. Baugh and Sallie Bean, Marriage Records, 1879-1915, (microfilm), County Clerk’s Office, Throckmorton, Throckmorton County, Tx.

<sup>138</sup>Death Certificate for Sallie (Bean) Baugh.

<sup>139</sup>Divorce Decree (8 November 1927), District Court of Stonewall County, Tx, No. 1757, Verner Baugh vs. Sallie Baugh.

<sup>140</sup>Death Certificate for Sallie (Bean) Baugh.

<sup>141</sup>Entry for Verner I. Baugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish, Marriage Records, Vol. 4,County Clerk’s Office, Stonewall County, Tx.: 16.

<sup>142</sup>Death Certificate for Polly Elizabeth Baugh.

<sup>143</sup>Divorce Decree (27 April 1934), District Court of Leon County, Tx., No. 5788, Dr. V. I. Baugh vs. Elizabeth Baugh.

<sup>144</sup>Death Certificate for Polly Elizabeth Baugh.

<sup>145</sup>Tombstone, Arcie Lee (Ratliff) Baugh, Forest Park Lawndale, Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Tx.

<sup>146</sup>Death Certificate for Verner Iona Baugh.

<sup>147</sup>Tombstone, Arcie Lee (Ratliff) Baugh, Forest Park Lawndale, Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Tx.

<sup>148</sup>Death Certificate for Verner S. Baugh.

<sup>149</sup>Death Certificate for Orville L. Baugh.

<sup>150</sup>Tombstone, Lester I. Baugh, Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar County, Tx.

# The Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office “Virginia & Old Kentucky Patents” Web site

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*The sixth in a series of articles regarding the Internet availability of Kentucky Land Office records.*

The first question asked by the majority of the visitors to the Kentucky Land Office is “May we see a survey by Daniel Boone?” It doesn’t matter if the clients are researching patents involved in mineral acquisition or if they are filing city annexations, the “oohs” and “ahs” are the same when original documents from the 1700s are on display. Over the years we have observed their reactions are consistent. Historians and genealogists examine the plats and descriptions in quiet reverence; surveyors seem a little prouder to share Boone’s profession. (We have lost count of the number of times we have heard surveyors say “The man himself did that.”)

On 10 May 2008, Daniel Boone and Kentucky’s earliest settlers entered a new frontier called cyberspace. During a monthly seminar hosted by the Kentucky Historical Society and Kentucky Genealogical Society, Secretary of State Trey Grayson announced color scanned images for over 17,300 patent files in the “Virginia and Old Kentucky Patent Series” had been added to the Land Office website. Wills, Caveats, Unused Warrants, and Unfinished Patents were also added under separate channels. The doors leading to Kentucky’s Land Office treasures are now open to the world!

There are two ways to access the “Virginia & Old Kentucky Patents” website.

1. Open <http://www.sos.ky.gov/>, then click the “Land Office” header. On the Land Office home page you will see links to a Power Point program presented at the 10 May 2008 meeting of KHS/KGS. Supplemental notes corresponding to the program are also linked. Secretary Grayson’s formal announcement regarding the new website is available for viewing. Research options are listed at the left on the homepage.

Click “Non-Military Registers & Land Records,”<http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/>. Overview summaries are provided for information under the “Non-Military” channel.

Over sixty wills may be accessed from the “Overview” page by opening “Wills” at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/wills/>. (Note: As additional wills are located in patent files they will be added to the “Wills” website.)

Patent files that have been scanned for Internet presentation are available under “Patent Series,” <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/patentseries/>. The first patent grouping is “Virginia Patent Series & Old Kentucky Patent Series.” First-time visitors to the site are encouraged to resist opening the “Click here to start the search” function in the middle of the page. By opening <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/patentseries/vaky/> in the left column of the “Patent Series” opening page, researchers can

**RESEARCHING THE “MASTER INDEX: VIRGINIA SURVEYS & GRANTS” AND THE “INDEX TO KENTUCKY SURVEYS & GRANTS AND TELICO SURVEYS & GRANTS” (published by the Kentucky Historical Society)**

1. **KHS Vol. No.** Originally referred to the volume assignment after records preservation. As many of the volume numbers have changed, and the volume number does not apply to the on-line search, researchers should disregard this field.
2. **Original Survey No.** = Patent Number (Use this number for the “Sort by Patent” function on the “Virginia & Old Kentucky Patent Series” channel on the Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office website.)
3. **Name:** The person(s) for whom the survey was made. May be an assignee of persons who acquired the warrant(s) authorizing the survey.
4. **Acceage**
5. **County:** The name of the county when the field survey was conducted. (This information is subject to change during the patenting process due to county formations.)
6. **Watercourse:** The name of the closest known watercourse when the field survey was conducted. The watercourse may not be located within the survey.
7. **Survey date:** The date the field survey was performed.
8. **Original Book & Page:** Refers to the Land Office Survey Book in which the survey was copied (by Land Office staff).
9. **Grantee:** The person(s) who took title to the land. May be an assignee of the person(s) for whom the survey was made. (Check the back of the Survey for handwritten assignments.) If the name of the grantee is the same as the name of the person(s) for whom the survey was conducted, the data field states “Same & Heirs”. (The governor’s

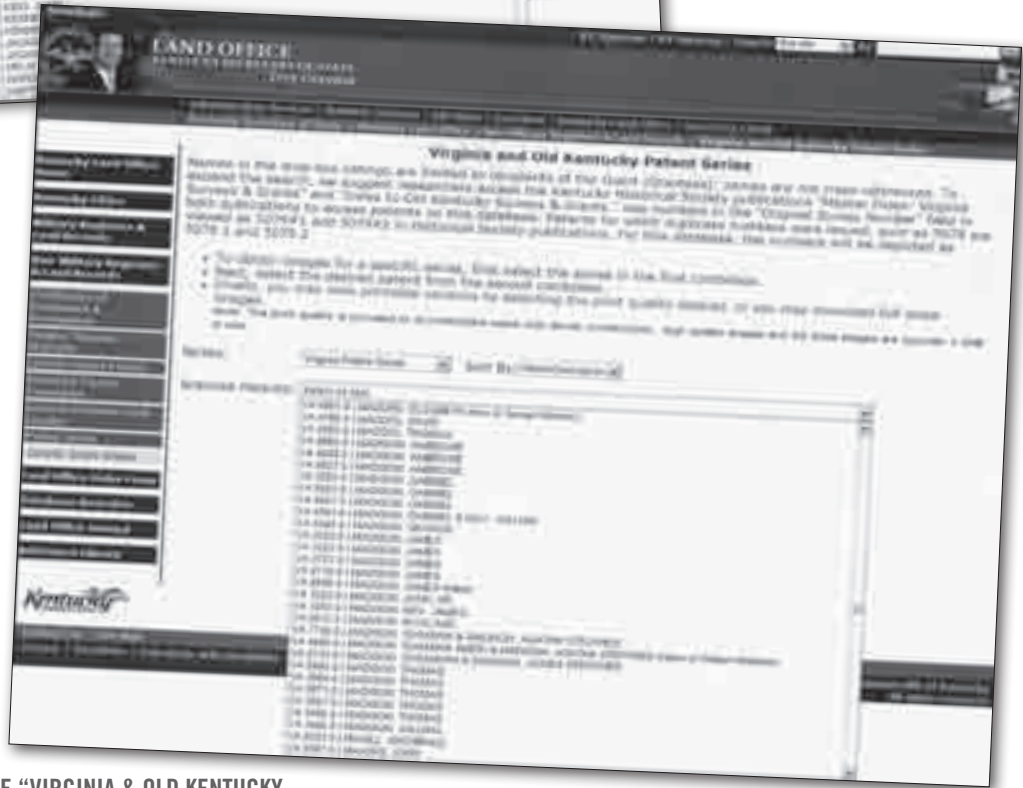
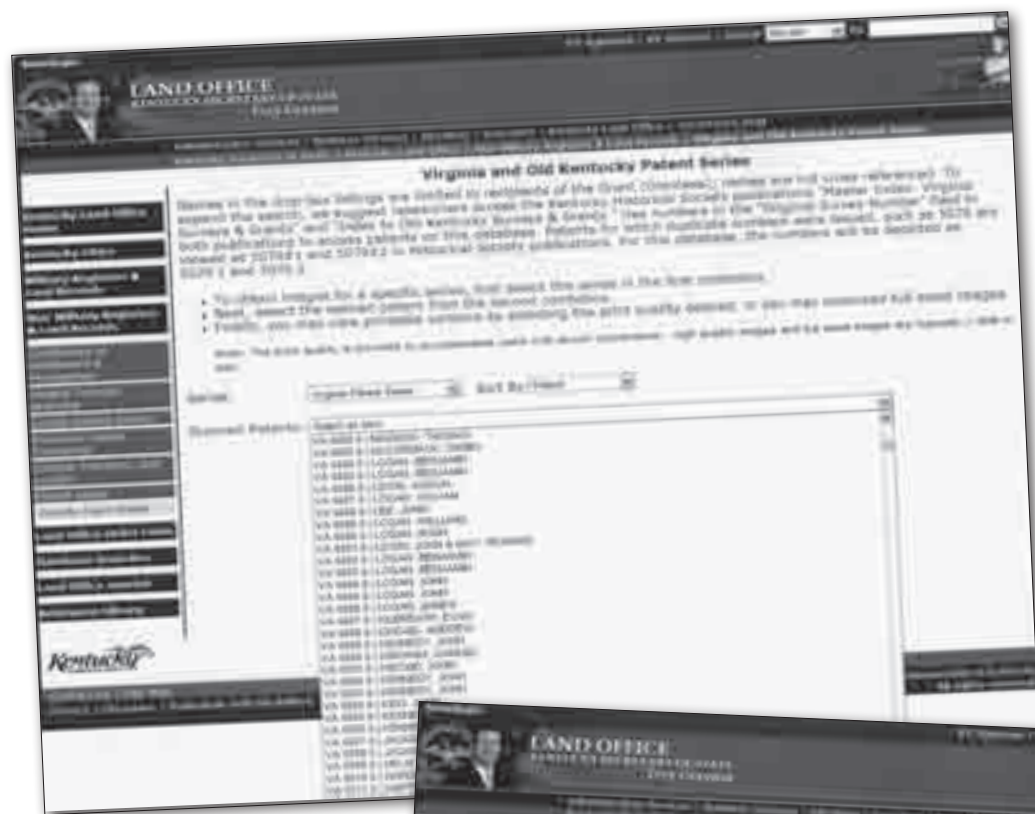
grant declares the land was conveyed to the “patentee and heirs” to indicate the land didn’t revert to the Commonwealth at the death of the patentee. The wording does not imply, however, that the patent is still in family ownership. Deeds, wills, and court judgments must be researched to determine subsequent conveyances.)

10. **Grant Date:** The date the governor signed the Grant finalizing the patenting process.

11. **Original Book & Page:** Refers to the Land Office Grant Book in which the grant was copied (by Land Office staff). The printed Grant with the Governor’s signature was issued to the patentee.

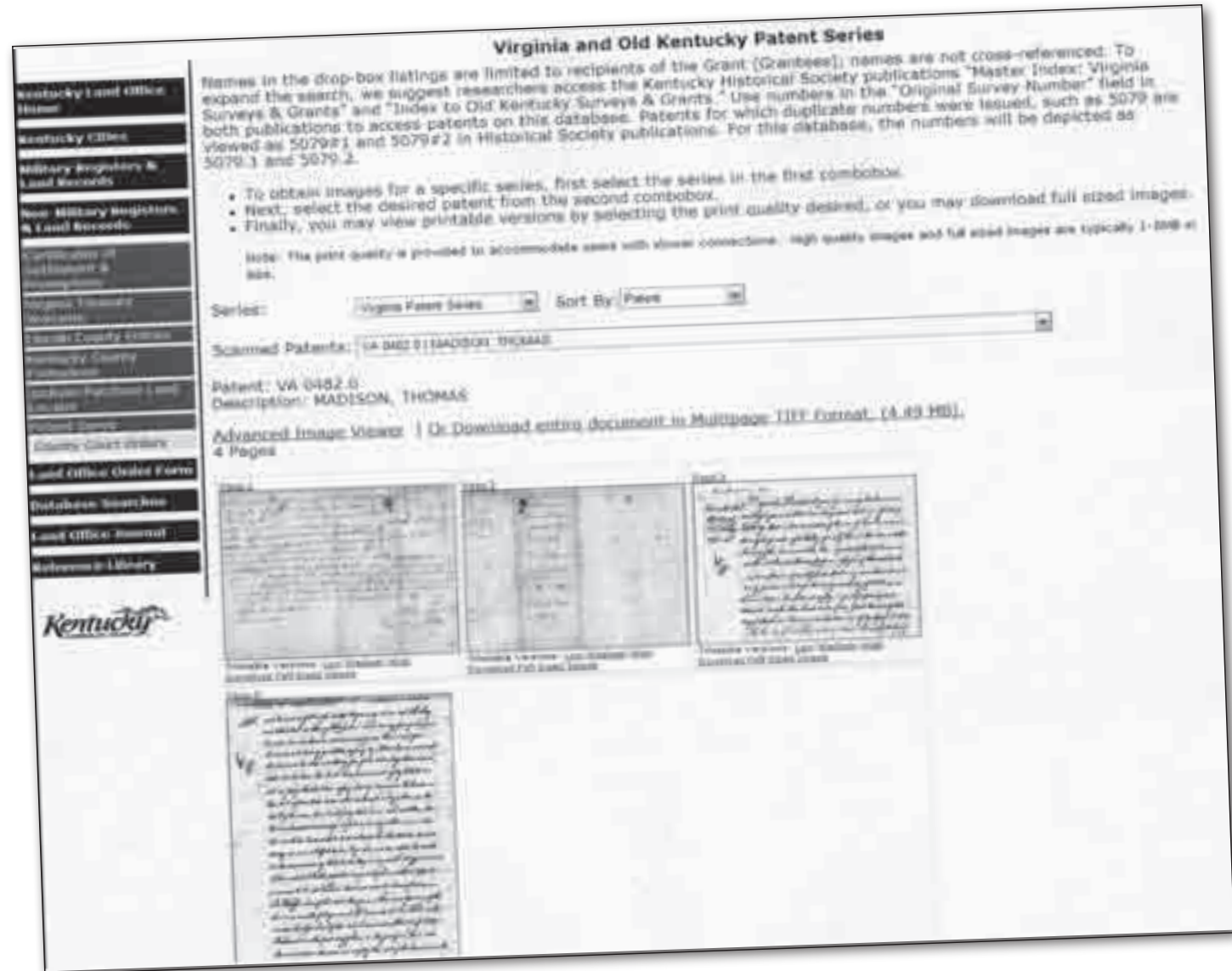
To research patents involving **Thomas Madison**, as listed on page 123 of the “Master Index: Virginia Surveys & Grants”, two patents require a search by patent number, aka “Original Survey No.” due to Madison’s assignments to Patrick Henry (VA 2632) and Charles Patterson (VA 4850). Madison’s signature may appear on the back of the survey for each of those patents. Notice other patents on the page cite the county location as Fincastle or Kentucky county; other patents cite the location as the Military District (reserved for Virginia’s veterans of the Revolutionary War, their heirs or assignees). Information for VA 9409 stating the location was “Military & Jefferson” indicates the tract was located in Jefferson county and the patent was authorized by a warrant issued for service in the French & Indian War, Lord Dunmore’s War, or other type of governor’s warrant.





# **RESEARCHING THOMAS MADISON ON THE “VIRGINIA & OLD KENTUCKY PATENT SERIES” CHANNEL ON THE KENTUCKY SECRETARY OF STATE’S LAND OFFICE WEBSITE (<http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/patentseries/vaky/>)**

1. Select “Virginia Patent Series” and sort by “Name/Description”. (Note: Search functions reset after each selection is made by the researcher.)
2. Five patents are listed for Thomas Madison; the surveys assigned by Thomas Madison are not included. Three of the listed patents were assigned to Madison by Patrick Henry; they will be listed in the “Master Index” under Patrick Henry's name.



If the patent number has been determined (by accessing the “Master Index”):

1. Select “Virginia Patent Series” and sort by Patent Number.
2. Researchers must scroll through the listings to find Virginia (VA) patent numbers 0482.0, 3964.0, 3971.0, 3947.0, & 6406.0. (Note: During indexing the patent numbers were assigned four-digit characters followed by a one-digit decimal field for ease in sorting and identification of patent files with duplicate patent numbers.)

Select an item to view images of patent files.

By opening Virginia Patent 0482.0 the following information is available: (1) the front of the field survey; (2) the back of the field survey; (3) & (4) the Land Office copy of the Grant issued to Thomas Madison. Documents may be viewed and printed in low, medium, or high resolution or downloaded in multipage TIFF format. Suggested research: (1) As this patent was authorized by Preemption Warrant 304, access the “Certificates of Settlement & Preemption Warrants” channel on the Land Office website for information regarding the Preemption Warrant; (2) As the watercourse for this patent may have been located

in old Lincoln county, access the “Lincoln County Entries” channel on the Land Office website. (Search by “Name” and “Search for” Madison Thomas. The Entry reserving the land for patenting stated the acreage was 1000 but apparently 924 acres was the total acreage available when the field survey was made. All other details of the Entry, such as type of warrant and warrant assignee match the Survey.) As no patent map was constructed when patents were issued, researchers must determine patent location. After viewing all patents involving Thomas Madison under “Virginia Patent Series”, open “Old Kentucky Patent Series” and access Madison patents issued after 1792. Access the “Old Kentucky Surveys & Grants” index to determine if Madison had surveys conducted but wasn’t the patentee.

access additional information under the “Caveats,” “Frequently Asked Questions,” “Printing Tips,” and “Sample Patents,” “Unfinished Patents,” and “Unused Warrants” channels.

2. The “Virginia Patent Series & Old Kentucky Patent Series” website is also available by opening “Database Searches” on the Land Office home page or <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/search/>. This site is a direct link to the various online searches.

At this time the Land Office does not have a searchable database for the “Virginia Patents Series & Old Kentucky Patents Series” website. Researchers are viewing the scanning index for each series while the database with enhanced information is under construction. To use the site in its present format:

- Open the “Select a Series” box then choose “Virginia Patent Series” or “Old Kentucky Patent Series.” The page will reset for the selected series.
- Although the sort field defaults to “Patent” number, the files can be arranged alphabetically by grantee name by opening the “Sort By” box and clicking “Name/Description.” (Note: Patent numbers can be determined by accessing two blue books published by the Kentucky Historical Society, “Master Index to Virginia Surveys & Grants” and “Index to Old Kentucky Surveys & Grants and Tellico Surveys & Grants.” Both books are indexed by the name of the person(s) for whom the survey was made thus doubling the number of names that can be researched.) The “Name/Description” search yields the names of grantees who took title to land patents. Researchers are reminded the Grantor for all patents is the government, i.e. Virginia prior to Kentucky’s statehood in 1792 (Virginia Patent Series) or the Commonwealth of Kentucky (Old Kentucky Patent Series) after our statehood. Grants are signed by the governors of the respective states. Scans of grants issued by Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson are available in the “Virginia Patent Series” online collection.
- After the patent series and sort functions are selected, click inside the box labeled “Scanned Patents,” then highlight the patent file you want to open. Note: As this is a scanning index rather than a searchable database, all patents in the

patent series are listed in patent number sequence or alphabetically by grantee. Slide the bar at the right side of the box to scroll through the patent listings.

- After a patent is highlighted, the screen will populate with images from the patent file. Download time is dependent upon the speed of your computer or the size of the requested file. (Many of the files are quite large due to the number of warrants and other documents filed with the survey and grant.)
- All documents appear in preview or thumbnail panes making it easier for researchers to access specific images such as surveys.
- The labels “Low,” “Medium,” and “High” describe the resolution or clarity of the document. Documents download faster with the “Low” setting but they are easier to read with the “High” resolution option.
- Documents may be printed directly from the preview pane. Be sure to adjust your printer to a landscape or portrait setting. As the documents are color scanned, we recommend a color printer for optimal printing results. See “Printing Tips” on the “Virginia Patent Series & Old Kentucky Patent Series” channel for additional printing suggestions.
- The “Advanced Image Viewer” allows researchers to see the documents in our traditional format. Documents can be resized to enlarge that troublesome survey call, date, or name. Be sure to click “Hide All Options” before printing.
- At the request of our researchers, documents can be downloaded in multi-page TIFF format.

It is an accepted fact that genealogists and historians are amateur detectives. We love research that leads to more resources—both online and in repositories. Images from the “Virginia Patent Series & Old Kentucky Patent Series” patent files open a variety of research possibilities. For example:

- If the requested patent was authorized by a Preemption Warrant or Certificate of Settlement, access the “Certificates of Settlement & Preemption Warrants” channel on the Secretary of State’s Land Office website at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/settlements/>. You will find a link to the scanned image of the certificate

issued by the Land Commission and other papers such as the receipt for the Warrant and, possibly, the printed Preemption Warrant form. Signatures on assignments on the back of the documents may prove helpful to your research.

- If the requested patent was authorized by a Treasury Warrant, access the “Virginia Treasury Warrants” channel on the Secretary of State’s Land Office website at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/virginia/>. You will find information regarding the purchase of the Treasury Warrant, as it was recorded in the “Treasury Warrants Register,” and links to other patents authorized by the Treasury Warrant.
- If the requested patent was authorized by a warrant issued to a Virginia veteran, heir, or assignee for service in the Revolutionary War, open the Revolutionary War Warrants” channel on the Secretary of State’s Land Office website at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/military/revwar/> and determine the name of the veteran who actually received the right to patent land in the Virginia Military Districts in Kentucky or Ohio. Researchers can also see the scanned image of the Military Warrant from the “Warrants Register.” (The availability of the entry from the “Warrants Register” is particularly helpful if the printed form issued to the veteran is missing from the patent file.)
- If the location of the requested patent was identified as Lincoln County, open the “Lincoln County Entries” channel on the Secretary of State’s Land Office website at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/lincoln/> and view the scanned image of the Entry reserving the land for patenting if it is available.
- Use the online “Gazetteer” channel on the Secretary of State’s Land Office Reference Library website at <http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/reference/gazetteer.asp> to determine the county location for watercourses cited in the Virginia or Old Kentucky Patent Series survey descriptions. This is particularly helpful for patents within the Revolutionary War Military District; county location is usually omitted from those survey descriptions. (Note: The Gazetteer stays under construction. As additional watercourses and locations are identified, they are added to the database.)

- When a county is determined, access the “County Court Order Patent Series Database” on the Secretary of State’s Land Office website at <http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/patentseries/cocourtorders/>. Open the “Advanced Search” function. Open the “Search by” box, select “county,” and then type in the county name. Mark the “Search within these results” box, and then search by watercourse. You will find the names of grantees from 1835 to current date who patented land on the watercourse cited in the Virginia or Old Kentucky patent. Some of the grantees may be descendents or family members of the individual receiving the earlier land patent.
- Researchers who are interested in the legislative structure of Virginia or Old Kentucky patents can open the “Legislation” channel on the Secretary of State’s Land Office Reference Library website at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/reference/legislation/> to read proclamations issued by King George III regarding bounty land warrants issued to French & Indian War veterans and other land laws affecting early Kentucky settlers.
- To research subsequent conveyances of all Kentucky patents, access deeds, wills, and court records filed on the local level with the county clerk. Many local records are also available at the Kentucky History Center Library and the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. Be sure to initiate your search by accessing records for the county location cited in the Grant. For example, to research Boyle County Deeds, you will need to access Mercer County records between 1786 and 1842 when Boyle County was formed. To research the same land prior to 1786, Lincoln County Deeds must be researched. County formation dates and names of mother counties are listed in the Secretary of State’s Land Office Reference Library website at <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/reference/landtable.htm>.
- Not every settler in Kentucky acquired land under a patent. Many individuals purchased or inherited land; others occupied land as tenants. Researchers are encouraged to study census records to determine ancestors’ county of residence. Once the county has been identified, access Tax Lists for additional information regarding land ownership. On the Tax Lists from 1795 to the mid-1830s, taxpayers had to identify



the names of persons involved in the original patent for their property. Check the “Entered by,” “Surveyed for,” and “Patented or Granted to” columns on the tax lists. The Kentucky Historical Society publications mentioned earlier in this article assist in determining which Virginia or Old Kentucky patent number should be accessed by matching county and watercourse information. This is particularly helpful when researching the numerous May-Bannister patents. If the books are not available, sort the names alphabetically on the “Virginia Patent Series & Old Kentucky Patent Series” website then open the preview panes to find a patent that seems to match the county and location on the tax list. Tax Lists are available at the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library at the Kentucky Historical Society (Frankfort), Kentucky Department for Libraries & Archives (Frankfort), Church of Latter Day Saints libraries, and many local libraries and research facilities. For additional information regarding the importance of tax list research, open <http://www.sos.ky.gov/land/reference/taxlists.htm> on the Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office website.

Although we cannot hear your “oohs and ahs” when you see the first document in a patent file that applies to your family, it is easy for us to imagine your reaction. Undoubtedly there are squeals of delight and “Come see this...right now!” exclamations. (We can also imagine how difficult it is to wait for the large image files to download; we appreciate your patience.) We speak for Secretary of State Trey Grayson, and the Secretaries who have supported the Land Office records preservation project since the 1970s, as well as the Land Office staff of indexers and scanning specialists when we thank you for visiting the Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office website. We hope you find information that will help you document your family history and, thusly, the history of this great commonwealth.

We would be remiss, however, if we did not remind researchers that the online images of patent files are not the “be-all, end-all” of available records. For example, once title has been established under a patent, how long did the tract stay under the patentee’s ownership? Did the patentee reside in the county and own other properties? Did he or

she bequeath the property in a will or is the tract mentioned in a court judgment? Is it possible to plot the survey calls and determine where the land is located? Are there other patent series and images that are not available online at this time? Kentucky has outstanding staff members in libraries and research facilities on the local and state levels who can guide genealogists and historians through the next steps in documenting family history and land title. Patent files are not the end of the search; patent files are the beginning.

With an awareness of land patent files and the patenting process, perhaps it is time to plan a research expedition to Kentucky’s state and local libraries. There are many family files, county and state records that await even more of your “oohs and ahs.”

*Next article in this series: “Biographies of Kentucky’s Secretaries of State and the Land Office Reference Library”*

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“The Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office Revolutionary War Warrants Database” (Autumn 2007)

“The Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office Certificates of Settlement and Preemption Warrants Database” (Winter 2007)

“The Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office Lincoln Entries Database” (Spring 2008)

“The Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office Jackson Purchase Database” (Summer 2008)

“The Kentucky Secretary of State’s Land Office County Court Orders Database” (Autumn 2008)

# Using KHS Digital Collections at the Kentucky Historical Society

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## What is available?

Photographs, manuscripts, pamphlets, maps, museum artifacts, oral histories, finding aids, and resource lists from the Kentucky Historical Society’s collections. The site currently has around 16,000 items, and we are adding new materials every day.

## How do I get there?

From the Kentucky Historical Society’s homepage at <http://history.ky.gov>, click on “Search our Collections”

## Looking at Collections Quick Searches

On the right of the homepage are several “Quick Search” options, including popular topics, current and past exhibition themes, Kentucky county searches, and chronological searches by decade.

## Browse Collections

Follow the link to the “KHS Collections Sampler” near the top right of the homepage to look at featured items. To browse by type of material (such as manuscripts, maps, or photographs), follow the links on the left side of the homepage. These links will take you to further descriptions of the various collections available on the site.

## Basic Search

The search box at the top right of the homepage is for basic searches. Results will include items which

contain any of the words entered, and the search is conducted across all collections on the site. To search for multiple words, an exact phrase, or within specific collections, use an Advanced Search.

## Advanced Searches

For more detailed searches, click “Search our Collections” on the homepage (or “Advanced Search” in the navigation bar at the top of the page). From this page, you can perform searches for multiple words or an exact phrase, and you can limit your search to specific collections. You can also search selected fields such as title or subject, search for words based on their proximity to one another, and search for items with a specific date range.

## Other Features

“My Favorites” allows you to store items from your search results to look at later. Just select the check box next to an item in your search results, and click “add to favorites” at the bottom of the page. Then click on “my favorites” in the menu at the top of the page to compare items, view a slideshow, or save your favorites as a webpage to view later.

Using the “Preferences” option at the top of the page, you can change how your search results are displayed, sorted, and how many results are included per page.

And you can always click on the “Help” option at the top of the page for more information on using KHS Digital Collections.



Example of KHS Digital Collections search tool.

Library and Genealogy Resources

In recent months, the staff of the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library at the Kentucky Historical Society has been focusing on expanding the number of library and genealogy materials available online through the KHS Digital Collections website.

What materials are available?

A few of the most popular library materials available online include:

- **County Microfilm Guide** – a listing of the microfilm records available in the library for each Kentucky county
- **Handouts** – brief guides prepared by KHS Library staff on topics such as census records, African-American research, and genealogy basics
- **Cemetery Records Bibliography** – a listing of all the books and microfilm containing cemetery records available in the library, arranged by county
- **Land records** – survey indexes for the Virginia, Old Kentucky, and Tellico land grant series, and a listing of the records available as books or microfilm
- **Vertical Files** – lists of all the vertical files available

in the library, including surname files and biography files

- **City Directories** – a list of all city directories held by the KHS Library or Special Collections
- **Family History Presentations and Handouts** – materials from the monthly KHS/KGS “2nd Saturday” family-history workshops

How to I get to the library materials available online?

From the KHS Digital Collections homepage, you can follow the links to “Library Resources,” or while browsing collections, select “KHS Library Resources” from the drop-down box.

To access the materials from family-history workshops, go to “Browse the collections” from the Digital Collections homepage, and select “Family-History Presentations and Workshops” from the drop-down box at the top of the screen.

We hope being able to access these materials online is helpful for our patrons doing genealogical and historical research. If you have comments or need assistance using the KHS Digital Collections, please contact Library or Special Collections staff.

Kentucky Historical Society Library Monograph Collection of County Histories-Boone through Butler-alphabetical by title

By Sally Bown

Periodicals manager, Martin F. Schmidt Research Library

Boone County

Title: *Ancestry: Our Ohio River Heritage* (1996)

Publisher: Boone County, Ky.: Kelly Elementary PTA

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724a

Title: *Boone County 175th Anniversary Historical Book, 1798-1973* (1973)

Publisher: none provided

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724b

Title: *Boone County: From Mastodons to the Millennium* (1998)

Author: Warner, Jennifer S.

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724wa

Title: *Boone County, Kentucky: Historical Notes* (1994)

Author: Tanner, Paul

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724ta

Title: *Boone County, Kentucky, History and Biographies* (2002)

Publisher: Signal Mountain, Tenn.: Mountain Press

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724boo2

Title: *Boone County* (1998)

Author: Cabot, Susan M.

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724ca

Title: *A Brief History of Boone County, Kentucky: a paper written January 1954 and read before the Boone County Historical Society Feb. 18, 1955* (1958)

Author: Lutes, Ann

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724Lu

Title: *A Brief History of Slavery in Boone County, Kentucky: a paper read before a meeting of the Boone County Historical Society, Florence, Kentucky, June 21, 1957* (1957)

Author: Caldwell, Merrill S.

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724c

Title: *Down at Dinsmore* (1991)

Author: Blincoe, Caden

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724d

Title: *Historic Structures of Boone County, Kentucky* (2002)

Publisher: Boone County Historic Preservation Review Board

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724boo

Title: *History of Boone County, Kentucky: reprint of articles published in newspapers over a period of fifty years* (1960)

Author: Yealey, A. M.

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724 no.3

Title: *History of Boone County: The Civil War* (1959)

Author: Yealey, A. M.

KHS Call No.: 976.902 B724

Title: *Strolling Along Memory Lane* (1974)



Author: Geaslen, Chester F.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 K37ge

**Bourbon County**

Title: *Bourbon County, Kentucky Commemorative Book, 1786-1986: 200 Years of Progress* (1986)  
Publisher: Paris, Ky. : Bourbon County 200th Anniversary, Inc.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766bou3

Title: *Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky* (1985)  
Author: Langsam, Walter E.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766La

Title: *Historical Scrap Book: A Record of the Celebration of the One Hundred Sseventy-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of Bourbon County, Kentucky, May 13-20, 1961*(1961)  
Publisher: Bourbon County 175th Birthday Celebration Corporation  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766h

Title: *The History of Bourbon County, 1785-1865* (1977)  
Author: Everman, H. E.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766e

Title: *History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison, and Nicholas Counties, Kentucky* (1882)  
Author: Perrin, William Henry  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766p 1968

Title: *Paris (Hopewell) Sesquicentennial: A Record of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Bourbon's County Seat* (1939)  
Author: Ardery, Julia Spencer  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766a

Title: *Bourbon County: 1860-1940* (2001)  
Author: Scott, Berkeley & Jeanine  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766sc

Title: *Paris and Bourbon County* (2002)  
Author: Scott , Berkeley & Jeanine  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766sc2

Title: *Revolutionary War Patriots of Bourbon County, Kentucky* (2006)

Author: Roseberry, Lindsay  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B766r

**Boyd County**

Title: *1860 Census of Boyd County, Kentucky* (1972)  
Author: compiled by Evelyn Scyphers Jackson  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B789j

Title: *Boyd County, Kentucky, Monographs* (2004)  
Author: Klaiber, Teresa Lynn Martin  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B789k3

**Boyle County**

Title: *A History of Danville and Boyle County, Kentucky: 1774-1992* (1992)  
Author: Brown, Richard C.  
KHS Call No.:976.902 B792b

Title: *Boyle County, Kentucky: History and Biographies* (2002)  
Publisher: Signal Mountain, Tenn.: Mountain Press  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B792bo3

Title: *Historic Homes of Boyle County, Kentucky and The Three Courthouses* (1959)  
Author: Fackler, Calvin M.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B792f2

Title: *Newspaper Story of a Town* (1965)  
Author: Griffin, Richard W.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B792g

Title: *Perryville: Community History of Northwestern Boyle County, Kentucky, 1776-2000* (1999)  
Author: Perryville Community History Book Committee  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B792p

**Bracken County**

Title: *Ante-bellum Augusta: The Life and Times of a Kentucky River Town* (2002)  
Author: Algier, Keith W.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797aL

Title: *Arthur and James Thome: Abolitionists of Augusta's White Hall* (2003)  
Author: Miller, Caroline R. (Caroline Rose)  
KHS Call No.: 326.8 M647

Title: *Augusta County: An Outstanding Situation* (2006)  
Author: Miller, Caroline R. (Caroline Rose)  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797miL5

Title: *Augusta, Kentucky, Old Timer Talks: Recalls the Old Days in Augusta* (2003)  
Author: Crumbaugh, J. W.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797cr

Title: *Battle of Augusta: Accounts by Colonel Basil Duke; Colonel Dr. Joshua T. Bradford* (2003)  
Author: Duke, Basil Wilson  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797d

Title: *Battle of Augusta: Interesting Account by Samuel K. Veach* (2003)  
Author: Veach, Samuel K.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797v

Title: *Bracken County, A High Rolling Land* (2006)  
Author: Miller, Caroline R. (Caroline Rose)  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797miL6

Title: *History of Bracken County* (1996)  
Publisher: Bracken County Extension Homemakers  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797 1996

Title: *Looking Back: From Bracken Co. (Ky.) News, 1876-1877; From Our Files: From Bracken Co. (Ky.) News, 1972-1973*(1973)  
Author: compiled by Leslie Nash  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797Lo

Title: *Recollections: Yesterday, Today, For Tomorrow, 1969. A History of Bracken County* (1975)  
Publisher: Bracken County Homemakers  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B797

**Breathitt County**

Title: *In The Land of Breathitt* (1941)  
Author: Federal Writers' Project of the Work Projects Administration for the State of Kentucky  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B828

Title: *Pioneers of Eastern Kentucky, Their Feuds, and Settlements* (1969)  
Author: Caudill, Bernice Calmes  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 P462c

Title: *Recollections of Breathitt* (1915)  
Author: Trimble, J. Green  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B828t

**Breckinridge County**

Title: *Breckenridge County, Kentucky, History and Biographies* (2002)  
Publisher: Signal Mountain, Tenn.: Mountain Press  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B828brec2

Title: *The Breckinridge County Herald News Bicentennial Edition: Commemorating Our Nation's 200th Birthday, 1776-1976* (1976)  
Publisher: Hardinsburg, Ky.: The Herald-News  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B829br

Title: *Breckinridge County, Kentucky, Pictorial History Special Edition* (2002)  
Author: Blair, Judy  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B829bL

Title: *Cloverport Looking Backward* (1977)  
Author: Smith, Margarete G.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B829s

Title: *History and Legend of Breckinridge County, Kentucky* (1976)  
Author: Thompson, Bill  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B829th

Title: *Legal Lynching: The Plight of Sam Jennings* (1989)  
Author: Ryan, Perry T. (Perry Thomas)  
KHS Call No.: 92 J54

Title: *Memories of My Youth: 1926-1933 in Breckenridge County, Kentucky* (1989)  
Author: Whitler, J. Marcus (James Marcus)  
KHS Call No.: 929 W613w3

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Title: *Bullitt County, Kentucky: History, Families* (1996)  
Publisher: Paducah, Ky.: Turner Pub. Co.  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B937bu

Title: *History of Bullitt County* (1974)  
Editor: Pack, Thomas A.  
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Author: Darnell, Betty Rolwing  
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Title: *Prepared By the Devil's Devil: Essays on The People and The Buildings of the Shepherdsville, Kentucky, Area in 1891* (2001)  
Author: Zimmerman, James Robert  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B937z

Title: *Railroad Town: A Pictorial History of Lebanon Junction, Kentucky* (1997)  
Author: Masden, Steve  
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Author: Darnell, Betty Rolwing  
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Title: *A Brief History of the Green River Republican Newspaper and the Haiman Building of Butler County, Kentucky* (1998)  
Author: DeWeese, Raymond Paul  
KHS Call No.: 976.902 B985d3

Title: *Butler County, Kentucky : A History of Butler County, Kentucky and its People* (1987)  
Publisher: Butler County Historical and Genealogical Society  
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Publisher: Signal Mountain, Tenn.: Mountain Press  
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Author: McClellan, William  
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Author: Reid, Richard J.  
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Author: DeWeese, Raymond Paul  
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# Resources for Genealogical Research on Kentucky Civil War Ancestors

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In this county, on the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride’s father, Mr. JOHN H. GATEWOOD, Esq., of Stamping Ground, to Miss ELIZA HOCKENSMITH, daughter of Henry Hockensmith, Esq.

**Died**  
Near the mouth of Elkhorn, in Franklin County, on the 4th inst., Mrs. ANN H. ARNOLD, wife of Benjamin S. Arnold, Esq., and daughter of William and Elizabeth Quarles, in her 57th year.

At the residence of her father, Robert Brown, near Lexington, McLean County, Illinois, on the 30th of December, 1860, of Typhoid Pneumonia, Miss PAMELA CAROLINE BROWN, in the 22d year of her age, only daughter of Robert and Cherry Brown.

*The Daily Commonwealth*, 18 January 1861  
Married

On the 15th instant, by the Rev. W. W. Force, Mr. J. W. CASELDINE to Miss EMMA C., daughter of S. D. Crabb, Esq., all of Henry County, Ky.

**Died**  
In the city, on the 16th inst., of consumption, Mrs. ELIZA PENDELTON, wife of John N. Pendleton, Esq.

In this county, on the 16th inst., ROBERT, infant son of Robert M. and Mary D. Aldridge, aged 18 days.

Obituary *The Crittenden Press*, Marion, Kentucky, 1888

Obituary, *The Crittenden Press*, 7 June 1888

At her home in Marion, Ky., Sunday, May 27th, at 2 o’clock p.m., God summoned to his mansions above one of his beloved children, AMBIE B. PIERCE.

Deeds in *The Crittenden Press*, Marion, Kentucky, 1886

*The Crittenden Press*, 29 April 1886  
Deeds Recorded

J. C. Collins to R. M. Adamson, 51 acres for \$400.

Sol Boaz to S. Pierce, 92 acres for \$950.

B. F. Hicklin to P. Stone, 50 acres for \$510.

E. V. Orr to R. H. Duncan, 150 acres for \$510.

G. L. Whitt to T. F. Wilborn, 1 acre for \$40.

John Tabor to E. Gregory, a town lot, \$100.

J. F. Canada to W. D. Johnson, two acres for \$20.

J. N. W. Tinsley to C. H. Younger, 55 acres for \$400.

D. T. Byrd to Jesse Hughes, 60 acres for \$600.

C. H. McConnell to S. Sternbridge, interest in land \$300.

J. R. Fralick to J. L. McDowell, 100 acres for \$150.

J. R. Lofton to G. B. Johnson 200 acres for \$1200.

M. R. Lamb to M. Gahagan 137 acres for \$240.

W. H. Sparkman to L. C. Frazier, 39 acres for \$185.

Jos Russell to A. R. Dixon, 61 acres for \$268.

James Turner to T. C. Carter, 19 ½ acres for \$144.

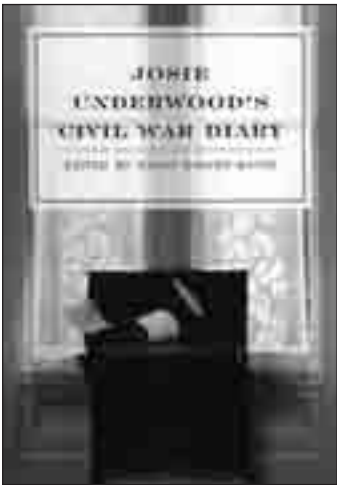
B. W. Curry to J. L. Truitt, town lot for \$50.  
W. H. Hayden to Robert Mahan, 100 acres for \$1100.

G. A. Stephenson to S. W. Watson, 60 ¼ acres for \$500.



BOOK NOTES

Editor’s Note: The books mentioned in “Book Notes,” are available in the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History.



**Josie Underwood’s Civil War Diary.** Edited by Nancy Disher Baird. (2009. Pp. 251. \$30.00. Cloth. Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky. Order from The University Press of Kentucky, 663 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky., or online at [www.kentuckypress.com](http://www.kentuckypress.com).)

*Josie Underwood’s Civil War Diary* is a welcome new addition to our published first-person accounts of Kentuckians who lived in the state during the Civil War. For young Kentucky women in the Civil War era, Josie Underwood joins only a few others -- Lizzie Hardin and Frances Peter -- who had their personal wartime accounts

published. The story behind Josie Underwood’s diary is an intriguing family history research puzzle in itself, and the connection between her and one of her present-day descendants is well told by Catharine Coke Schick in the Foreword. Miss Underwood’s diary is one of those priceless documents produced by a nineteenth century ancestor that we all wish we had in order to know more about what our ancestors saw and experienced during earlier times, particularly a turbulent and trying time such as the Civil War. Sometimes, fortunately, such personal histories show up when we least expect them.

Josie Underwood (1840-1923) lived in Bowling Green, Kentucky, during the early days of the Civil War. She was a well-educated and outspoken young woman in a western Kentucky family that owned slaves, did not like President Lincoln, and yet held strong pro-Union sentiments. In those ways, Josie and her family reflected many Kentucky families during the Civil War years.

Historian Nancy Disher Baird provides a very thorough introduction to Bowling Green and its citizens as the Civil War unfolds. She has also done an excellent job editing Josie’s diary and helps bring to life again this young Kentucky woman during a period of turmoil and instability in the state’s history.



**Generations: A Thousand-Year Family History.** By Ralph Sanders with Carole Sanders and Peggy Sanders Van der Heide. (2007. Pp. 412. \$23.99. Order from your local bookstore; call 888-795-4274, ext. 78761; or order

online at [www.xlibris.com](http://www.xlibris.com), [www.bn.com](http://www.bn.com), [www.borders.com](http://www.borders.com), or [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com))

We all have family histories that go back a thousand years. The main challenge is finding those ancestors yourself and then making the connections to document where the various generations have been born, lived, and died over the years. Family historian Ralph Sanders has brought together an amazing amount of family history and genealogical research that tells one family’s history back through a thousand years. It is only in the latter parts of the book that the story ties in directly with the family members that lived in Kentucky, but the entire book is an excellent reading experience from beginning to end. The family’s history begins at a manor called Sanderstead (about 950 A.D.) in what would become England. From there the family moves around in England and Wales until it is transplanted to colonial Virginia and then eventually on into Kentucky. Not only is this an interesting and well-written family history, but it is complemented with excellent documentation and several family history charts that portray graphically the families and people who make up the family history over the thousand years.



**Taking the Town: Collegiate and Community Culture in the Bluegrass: 1880-1917.** By Kolan Thomas Morelock. (2008. Pp. 394. Cloth. \$50.00. Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky. Order from The University Press of Kentucky, 663 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky., or online at [www.kentuckypress.com](http://www.kentuckypress.com).)

If you had an ancestor in Kentucky who attended the University of Kentucky or Transylvania University during the post-Civil War through World War I years, you will want to find this book and read it. Author Kolan Thomas Morelock has written an excellent social and cultural history of the those times and the influence that the young people attending those two education institutions had on the social and cultural environment of Lexington. This historical study of that period in Lexington, Kentucky will provide a good feel for the activities and interests that not only college students but citizens of the city experienced during that time.

This book is very worthwhile reading and provides a wonderful look at a slice of central Kentucky life during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.



**“Pieces of My Heart:” Growing Up in an Eastern Ky. Coal Camp.** By Mickey Jo Combs Smith. (2007. Pp. 408. For copies, contact Mickey Smith, 1747 Stonehaven Drive, Frankfort, Ky., 40602. Phone: 502-695-4307) University Press of Kentucky, 663 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky., or online at [www.kentuckypress.com](http://www.kentuckypress.com).)

Mickey Jo Combs Smith’s *Pieces of my Heart: Growing Up in an Eastern Ky. Coal Camp* is an excellent family history and could serve as a good model for anyone wanting to take all of those family photos, mementoes, and tie the family story around them. This 400+ page book describes not only the author’s family and their history, but also what life was like to grow up living in a coal town in eastern Kentucky.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Great Revivals: Kentucky Decorative Arts Treasures

Exhibition Opening at the KHS Boone Day Celebration  
Saturday, June 6  
Old State Capitol  
Frankfort

What is a treasure? Explore pieces from the Kentucky Historical Society’s collections on display in Great Revivals: Kentucky Decorative Arts Treasures, an exhibition that highlights five stylistic design eras and treasures of the commonwealth from those

times. Pieces featured in the exhibition illustrate the evolution of decorative styles and the changing tastes of nineteenth-century Kentuckians. In addition to reviving this long-stored collection, Great Revivals is an invitation to revisit and become reacquainted with the Old State Capitol, a national historic landmark. Visitors to the exhibition opening on Boone Day will also be treated to special presentations, music, and food on the grounds of the Old State Capitol.

New Digitized Version of Land Records Resources Available Online

Three new online resources are available on the Kentucky Historical Society’s Web site (www.history.gov) since January 2009 for genealogists and researchers seeking Kentucky land record information. The titles are shown below with the accompanying URLs and researchers may access these digitized reference sources free of charge.

Index for Old Kentucky Surveys and Grants  
Old Kentucky: http://205.204.134.47:2005/u?/LIB,591

Index for Tellico Warrants, Surveys, and Grants  
Tellico: http://205.204.134.47:2005/u?/LIB,807

Index for Virginia Surveys and Grants  
Virginia: http://205.204.134.47:2005/u?/LIB,1143

2009 Family-History Workshop Schedule

Family-History Workshops are held the second Saturday of each month at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, 100 West Broadway, in Frankfort, Ky.

Each month, the workshop format will be:

- 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Kentucky Genealogical Society Program
  - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Lunch (see below for details)
  - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Kentucky Historical Society Program
  - 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—(optional) Research on your own in the KHS Library
  - 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—(optional) Ky. Technology in Genealogy Users Group (KTIG)Program (free.)
- There is no charge to attend the Family-History Workshops, but registration by noon of the preceding Friday is required. An optional box lunch may be reserved at the time of registration for \$6.00 (payable at the door). To register or to get more information, call the KHS Library reference desk at 502-564-1792, ext. 4460, or email [refdesk@ky.gov](mailto:refdesk@ky.gov).

APRIL 11, 2009

10:30 am - “Genealogy Basics, Part 1”  
12:30 pm - “Genealogy Basics, Part 2”  
Get suggestions from genealogist and publisher, Sandi Gorin, about how to start the process of researching and documenting family history. The morning presentation will describe proper techniques for basic research, while the afternoon session will offer information on resources, repositories, and helpful tips.

MAY 9, 2009

10:30 am - “How to Plan a Research Trip” by Betty Darnell  
12:30 pm - “Researching at the National Archives” by Phyllis Spiker  
Doing your homework in advance of a research trip can save time, money, and years of frustration down the road. During the morning presentation, Betty Darnell will offer advice on preparatory tactics and strategies that will greatly increase your chances of success once you arrive at your destination. In the afternoon, Phyllis Spiker will outline what to expect when researching at our nation’s premier public document repository.

JUNE 13, 2009

10:30 am - “Using Online Databases and Internet Resources, Part 1”  
12:30 pm - “Using Online Databases and Internet Resources, Part 2” Presented by Ivan Baugh  
These two sessions will explore the variety of electronic databases and resources that offer genealogical data via the internet, as well as clever searching tips and techniques that enhance your

chances of finding the right information. Methods for determining the quality and reliability of Internet-based information also will be discussed, as will proper sourcing of this information.

July 11, 2009

10:30 am - “Overcoming Genealogical Roadblocks”  
Panel Discussion with Deborah Lord Campisano, Mary E. Clay, Betty Darnell, and Roger Futrell  
12:30 pm - “Examples of Brick Wall Breakthrough Techniques & Tips” Panel Discussion

August 8  
TBA

September 12  
TBA

October 10  
“Overview of State and Local Records Archives in North Carolina” by Roger Futrell, and “Researching Native American Heritage” by Barbara Davis

November 14  
“Documenting Cemeteries” by Mike Peters, and “Using Aerial Photograph Archives at KDLA” by Lisa Thompson

December 12  
“Beyond the Basics: Digging Deeper into Census Records, Court Records, and Library Resources” by Deborah Lord Campisano

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Fellowships support visits to KHS any time during the year and are designed to assist researchers with travel and living expenses while using the KHS research collections. KHS usually gives a total of ten scholarly fellowships, three family-history fellowships,

and two history-teaching research fellowships. The awards range from \$250 to \$1,000.

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